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Freshman **Jenna Laviña** explores her options for campus involvement at the Student Activities Fair. The event gave freshmen a perfect chance to learn about the many different ways to enrich their college experiences.

Sophomore **Krystal Lanning** gets ready for a year of leadership as she moves into her dorm. Peer Mentors served as role models and helped freshmen make their transition to college a bit easier.



Juniors **Terra Atkinson** and **Gabi Light** get ready to go to a 70's party. They, like many juniors, took advantage of the many opportunities to party that the college had to offer.

Senior **Johnny Crosskey** is dressed for success as he plans to step out of the "Rollins bubble" and into the real world. Seniors enjoyed looking back on the past four years of college while looking into the future.





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and development of the campus would soon make it a

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better place to learn and live than ever.

# METAMORPHOSIS





Memories of the old "Beans" are all that remain as the foundations of the new Cornell Campus Center go up and a new wing of the Olin Library is built. The seemingly endless construction on campus was a constant reminder of the change and development that occurred at Rollins throughout the year.

**B**esides the visible construction, a

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growth and change. As seniors got ready to graduate, they  
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marveled at how far they had come since first entering at  
**whole**  
Rollins College four years before.

**STAGES OF CHANGE**





Freshmen begin their college experience at Orientation in August. The day was a time for moving in, making new friends, saying goodbye to parents, and entering the first stage of the transformation from clueless freshmen to sophisticated graduates.

# MORPHING INTO LIFE

Go out, stay in, live on campus, live off campus, tan or swim, t-shirts, polos, what to wear, and what to do. Student life involved

all students in some way, shape, or form.

They evolved and learned to make choices

like whether to go to the parties or study all

night. They became aware of the problems

locally and internationally. The Tars bonded

as a campus when it came to crisis, and went their separate ways

when the time came. Students got involved in things that caught

their attention and walked away when things weren't for them.

There was room to grow, and room to breathe. Rollins became a

place of change. Every little bit of change was for the better.

**Matt Mitchell** takes a breather from cheering on the Tars. Rollins students showed a lot of spirit this year by supporting all the teams.



**Katrin Kremer, Lindsey Elkin, and Jenna Banville** enjoy the day in the Florida sun. Mills lawn was a popular place to relax and catch some rays.









# Welcome to Rollins

Off to college . . . the opening of a new chapter in an individual's life. The class of 2001 embarked upon this exciting and anxious time when 415 freshmen and 70 transfer students gathered together for Orientation 1997. During this last weekend of August many sorrowful family good-byes were met with new friendly faces. Peer mentors and resident assistants, as well as faculty and staff, greeted incoming students with smiles and answered questions in hopes to make their adjustment to life at Rollins easier. Check-in began as students reported to their assigned residence halls in eager anticipation of meeting their new roommates. From there, freshmen and transfers proceeded to Enyart-Alumni Field House for registration where R-cards and mailbox numbers were issued along with parental sessions, academic assessments and social activities. Finally, as Orientation drew to a close students joined faculty and members of the Rollins community in the Convocation Ceremony as a formal welcoming into the Rollins College family.

Students, parents, and staff come together to tackle the difficult task of moving into a residence hall. The biannual ordeal of moving all of one's stuff contributed to the headache of living on campus.



Students gather with their RCC classes on Mills Lawn in preparation for the Convocation Ceremony. This assembly officially started them on their journey as Rollins students.





## The Freshman Experience...



**"Advice to all . . . try to get a single dorm room if possible."  
- Daniel Blair**



**"I enjoyed being a peer mentor because I got to meet the incoming freshmen, and I'm glad to know that I could help out in any way."  
- Lori Dennis**



These students will soon become friends with one another and experience the changes accompanying the next four years. At the conclusion of the President's welcoming speech the Class of 2001 congregated together for a group picture.

College is not only about making new friends and trying new things, it's about leaving your loved ones behind as you begin a new time in your life. Just outside of Cornell Cafe parents and family members said their final good-byes.

Are these students pondering a bit of modern transcendentalism? No, here these hard working peer mentors took a quick breather during the welcoming address after a toilsome week preparing the new freshmen for their stay at Rollins.

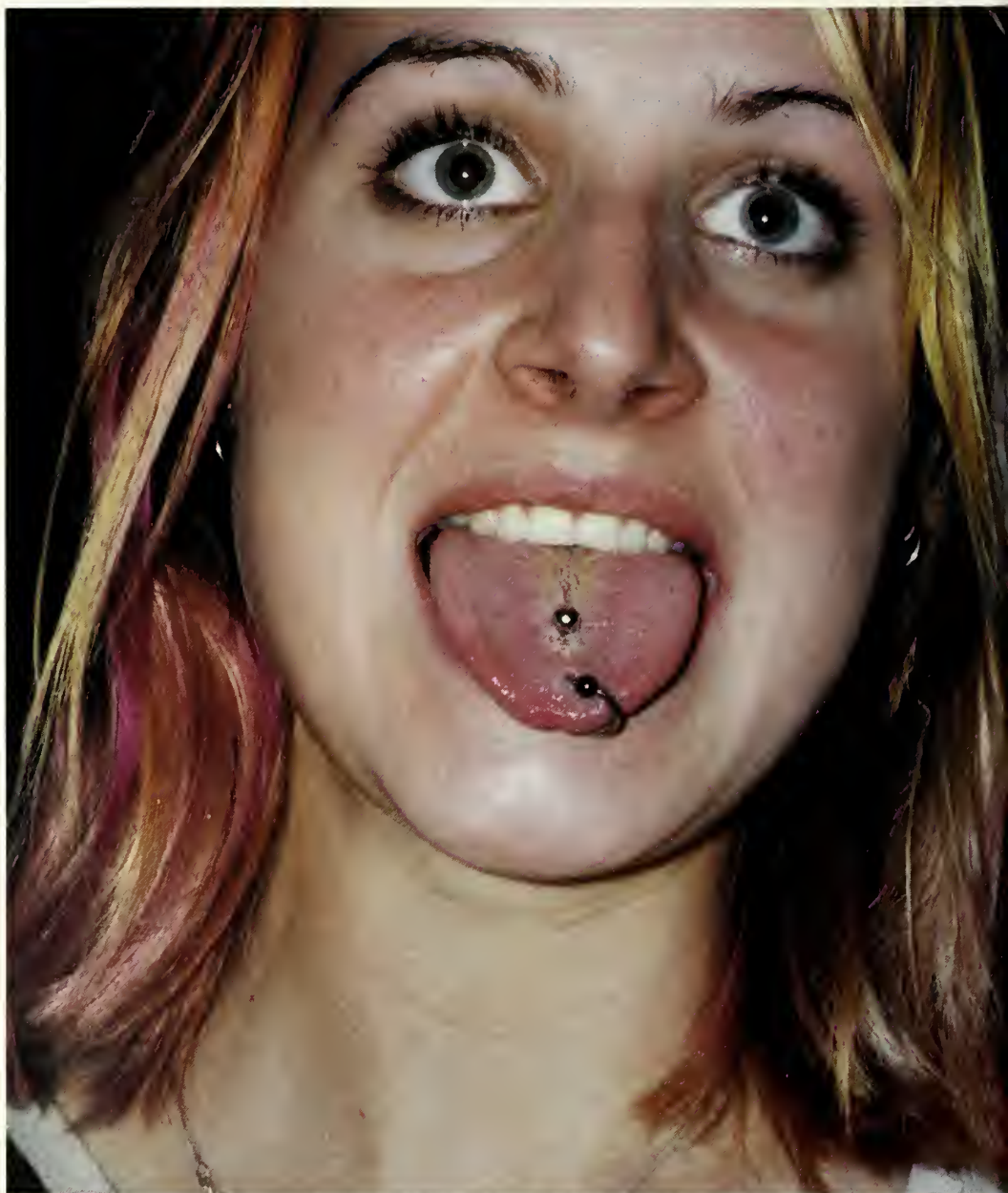


**Adair Butt, Laurie Skrenta, Erin Mault, Stacy Wurl, Jessica Wollaston, and Christina Cirillo** prepare for the Chi Omega Graffiti Party. The Chi Omega sisters always tried to look their best.

**Chris Johnson** sports a punk rock look. Chris portrayed a street punk in the fall musical performance *Blood Brothers*.



**Sacia Glasner** shows off her tongue rings. Body piercing, particularly tongue piercing, had become a popular trend.





# What should I wear?

Rollins was always a trendy place; the fads ranged from preppie to punk. Different styles from around the country and the world blended to form a new style. In 1997-98 flip-flops were worn with everything, even suits and dresses, and sunglasses became a hair accessory.

**Lisa Steinfeld** described the college's style as, "straight out of J Crew, except for a few exceptions, like in ROC or the music department." A model search for J Crew was even held at Rollins in December. Some students were picked to work as models for the company. "At Rollins the only way to survive is to wear black pants, jeans, or khakis," said freshman **Jackie Costello**. Body piercing and tattoos were also popular this year. The one of the most popular body parts to pierce was the tongue. **Jon Goss** explained why he pierced his tongue: "I wanted something pierced that was somewhat discreet and fun to play with."

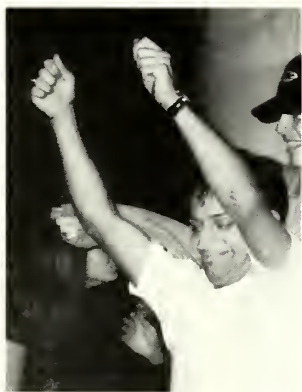
**Lisa Steinfeld** demonstrates how to use an ATM machine. Students enjoyed (or needed) ATMs so much that one was installed in the campus mailroom.



# Sing it loud!

Karaoke Nights were a huge hit with students. Sponsored by the DownUnder, an unprecedented 150 students, faculty and staff turned out at Mary Jean Plaza to watch their friends and professors try to sing their favorite songs. The musical tastes ranged from metal to reggae to country to ballads. The night left students feeling like there was a real community. **Hillary Wheeler-Smith** said, "I loved it. I sang 'Hanky-Panky' by Madonna. Singing with a microphone made me nervous. A lot of people had some good clean fun dancing and singing." "Everybody loved it," said **Laura Shiver**, "It was great to see everyone having a good time. I think it helped build a stronger sense of community." Karaoke Night was undoubtedly a great time for students, staff, and faculty to reveal their hidden talents, or lack thereof.

**Matthew Jasiczek** cuts a rug at Mary Jean Plaza. Karaoke nights were a fun time for students to get together and dance.



**William Brock**, a senior, belts out "Brown-Eyed Girl" for his fellow students. **William** was one of the musically-inclined people that performed that evening.





## What did you sing?



*"Red, red wine, you  
make me feel so fine,  
you keep me rockin'  
all of the time..."*  
-Ericka Valenzuela



*"I made it through the  
wilderness. Somehow  
I made it through,  
didn't know how lost I  
was until I found you.  
... Like a virgin, hey,  
touched for the very  
first time..."*  
-Matt Mitchell



Students dance together at Karaoke night. Many students turned out to cheer their friends as they tried to sing.



**Matt Gabriel**, a senior and President of the Student Body, does a little dance for freshman **Andrew Jones**. Andrew chose not to return Matt's affection.

Friends get close and enjoy a song. Group sing-alongs were a highlight of the night.



**Jeff Pohl** takes a break from his hard job of pulling waterskiers. Members of the team took turns relaxing by driving the boat.

**Randi Winant** and **Laura Stevenson** show off their matching surfboards before catching some Australian waves. They spent first semester together studying abroad down under.



**Cato Anderson** and **John Harold** soak up the sunny rays while **Jon Lynch** chooses not to expose his body to the sun. Members of Chi Psi could often be found "frying" on their back porch.





# Time To Unwind

Some students had different ways of utilizing their spare time. "In my spare time (people think I'm weird), but I enjoy yoga - it relaxes me!" said **Heather Ploch**. **Ryan Curran** preferred a more active pastime: "In my spare time I like to play golf with friends." "When I need to unwind I enjoy visiting parks in Central Florida," stated **Krista Easom**. **Sarah Sutton** had several ways of spending her time: "When I need time alone I like to spend my time outdoors, read, or go walking. Also I enjoy volunteering my time in the community, like at the Orlando Aids Walk". When **Gil Grandbois** was not looking for a job or doing his work, he liked to play in a band and, like most students, take full advantage of the Florida sun.

**Chris Fulton** and **Rainer Schael** take advantage of the Florida sun while skateboarding around campus. Days like this were often used for such activities.





# Getting Active

There was something for everybody at the Student Activities Fair. Each campus organization had a table set up in the Field House where others could join or ask questions about any particular group. Many of the fraternities and sororities were on hand to introduce themselves to potential rushees. Along with the on-campus organizations, there were also representatives from off-campus companies like Bally's Health and Fitness, Ann Taylor, Brueggers Bagels, and Smoothie King. All Campus Events provided fun with the inflatable obstacle course and the velcro wall. Throughout the day, people could be seen putting on the jumpsuits and racing through the obstacle course or doing flips to stick upside down on the velcro wall. Students also took home a variety of free souvenirs from cups and t-shirts to fresh flowers. All and all, the event was a success: it was definitely the best Student Activities Fair ever.

**Rob Beck**, representing Rollins Studio Foundations, paints the Rollins emblem on a banner. The Student Activities Fair gave many on and off-campus organizations the opportunity to show their skills to the student body.



**Andy DeMil** demonstrates velcrojumping. All Campus Events provided the velcro wall and suits for student enjoyment.



## Opinions on the Fair...



**"I went to get an idea of all the organizations on campus and to find out which ones I wanted to get involved in."**  
-Lauren Miller



**"I thought it was a great thing that brought all the campus organizations together because that happens very few times."**  
-Sazan Bardha



**Amy Deinlein** sits for a caricature drawing. There was fun for all at this year's Student Activities Fair.

**Rob Wilkens** gets an interested student to sign up for Eco-Rollins 2000. Those attending the fair were able to sign up for campus groups of their interests.

**Nic Roberts** and **Ilisa Sokolic** race each other through the huge inflatable obstacle course. The obstacle course helped to create a boisterous and enthusiastic spirit in the field house.



Tars cheerleaders, **Brianne Barnard**, **Danielle Smith**, and **Kate Truman** take a break to pose for the camera during a Tars basketball game. They kept the crowd cheering during many athletic events.


**Matt Mitchell** and **Glenn Flemming** prepare to excite the crowd before a Tars soccer game. This is the first year the drum was used due to an idea brought up at the leadership retreat.



Fairy godmother **Kirsten Palacios** grants **Carla Mancía's** wish to become a Tar. Even on Halloween, students were filled with school spirit.







# Showing Spirit

From freshman orientation to commencement, Rollins spirit shone through the faces of students. From fans getting together banging a drum and cheering in support of the Tars to concerned students coming together in opposition of Cassini, people showed they were proud to be a part of Rollins. Throughout rush week, diversity week and Unityfest, Rollins spirit shone brighter than usual as students got involved with campus activities. This spirit could be found off campus as well. When students got together for the leadership retreat, they embraced Rollins spirit, and returned to school with a renewed commitment to spread it around campus. This inward spirit was also reflected outward on the way the students dressed. Whenever one walked around campus, people could be seen wearing sweatshirts, t-shirts, hats and other types of clothing advertising Rollins College. Who ever said Rollins students didn't have spirit?

Students cheer for the Tars at a soccer game on Sandspur Field. The fall soccer games brought about many opportunities for people to demonstrate their Rollins spirit.



# Down Time

After dawn and before dusk, everyone scrambled for some spare time to get away from studying, class, meetings, or practice. Some managed to push aside thoughts of homework and other obligations and simply sit back and enjoy the day. "I usually go work out, play video games, or sleep," said **Danny Cole**. Many students thought that if there were 26 hours in the day, they would have had more free time. Others begged to differ, claiming that there was always more work to be done. Weekdays in Florida tended to be more enjoyable because of the beautiful weather and warmer temperatures. "I enjoy playing music on the balcony at the top of Ward Hall as the sun sets," **Anthony Guadalupe** described. Needless to say, many students could not resist spending numerous hours outside studying, relaxing, or simply catching a few rays before they had to jump into reality and the fast-paced highway of life.

**Scott Ferguson, David Terry, Guy Savage, and Mike Deaver** show off their frisbee expertise. Mills Lawn often served as a frisbee, soccer, and football field.



**Phil Cohen** checks his mail between classes. Homesick students found the mailroom to be a haven full of long-awaited letters and packages from friends and family.





On spending free time during  
the day...



*"During my spare  
time, I sit outside,  
relax with friends,  
and catch up on all the  
latest."*

*-Jenna Lavina*



*"Days are for watch-  
ing soap operas, going  
to class, taking naps,  
watching Rosie, and  
recuperating from the  
night before."*

*-Suzanne Paterno*



Close friends relax on Mills  
lawn. The lawn was a  
favorite hangout spot on  
sunny days and between  
classes.

**E.J. DeSeta, Darren  
Skinner, and Jeff (Sanders)**  
Wile relax on the beach. New  
Smyrna was a popular beach  
for all kinds of surfers and  
sun worshippers.

**Jen Barczak and Danielle  
Kociuba** take a break at the  
Down Under. Pool, video  
games, a big-screen  
television, and darts were just  
a few things available to kill  
some extra minutes during  
the day.



Going out for a Karaoke night at Big Daddy's is also something students do when spending time with friends. The bar was one of the few and favorite places to go near campus.

**Martin Osterer and Mitch Coury-Wilcox** enjoy each other's company at a party held at the Mill on a Friday Night. Local bars and restaurants offered students the use of their facilities for many of the nighttime activities.



**Troy Lupinacci, Paul Theriault and Zai Kipgen** have a good time at one of their parties with their fraternity brothers. TKE had their popular wine-tasting parties once every semester.







# After Sunset, Before Sunrise

Student life at Rollins did not only include academic responsibilities! One of the major aspects of the college campus was the nightlife. Some liked to be socially active by participating in extracurricular activities on campus, while others enjoyed their nights out, off campus. Students took advantage of the Downtown Orlando area, which offered a variety of nightclubs as well as Church Street Station. There was also Pleasure Island for those who wanted to enjoy their night out farther away from Rollins. Still, there were those who liked to be within walking distance from the campus. So, they attended the Langford Hotel, Rollins' favorite hangout location on Thursday nights. **Eric Shamas**, a first year student commented, "Thursday nights, it's definitely 'Rollins Night' at the Langford." Some enjoyed a night at the movies, while others went out to dinner. Hanging out at friend's room and relaxing with a few drinks was also a typical scene. Whatever seemed to be enjoyable, whether it was a bar, a nightclub or a dorm, most students found the time to unwind and have a great time with friends.

**Jon Titone** and **Martin Osterer** love to show off their musical talents. They had a good time entertaining the crowd at the Mill's "Counter Culture" event in October.



# Around the World

Rollins students truly knew that the world was their campus. Whether it was a semester study abroad, a vacation, or a J-term trip, the Tars just couldn't resist a chance to experience life in another country. From Australia to Kenya to Spain, students covered the globe in search of enlightenment or simply a great time in a different culture. As J-term entered its final year, many students took advantage of opportunities to volunteer in Latin America or study in such countries as Vietnam and India. The more adventurous spent entire semesters abroad in London, Spain, and beyond. Still others took summer or spring break vacations in places like Europe and the Caribbean. **Zach Taylor** said about his travel abroad that "it helped me put my life in perspective and open my eyes to new things." Voyaging abroad was definitely an experience that would forever stand out as a bright spot in the travelers' years of college.

**Jorge Melendez, Jenny Colinger, Elizabeth Yeager, and Leo Amell** enjoy the outdoors in Cercedilla, Spain. The four were part of a large group that spent the fall term studying in Madrid.



**Stephanie Neumann, Petra Hagenah, Robbie McKnight, Ali Watlington, and Clay Blevins** pose for a picture in Taxco, Mexico. They visited the city built on the side of a mountain during their January study in the Yucatan.





How was your experience abroad meaningful?



*"It's truly amazing that in 3 ½ short months, I learned more about myself and our world than in all my life; an experience like that is priceless."*  
-Jenny Colinger



*"Mexico was a country filled with history and memories that will be treasured for a lifetime."*  
-Stephanie Neumann



Students in Dr. Pedro Pequeño's J-term class pause for a group photo in front of the Metropolitan Cathedral in Constitution Square in Mexico City. This was the last year of the popular J-term trips in which students could choose to spend about three weeks in one of many countries around the world.



Micah Manning feeds a monkey at Ulu Watu on the island of Bali. The popular winter term course in Indonesia covered art and religion in Bali and Java.

Andrea Henderson, Laura Stevenson, and Randi Winant take a Sydney Harbour day cruise in Australia. On the tour in the fall, they passed by the famous Opera House and the Sydney Bridge, as seen in the background.



**Emily Jorgensen, David Terry, Matt Gabriel, and Alicia M'Googan** scare visitors to the haunted college. Clubs, Greek organizations, and groups of friends shared in the fun of Halloween.

Trick-or-treaters gather in front of the Mills Building. Halloween Howl, held on October 25, attracted children and their parents from all around the community for a howling good time.



**Tynisha Wynder** paints a girl's face at an outdoor booth. Halloween Howl included much more for local children than just candy and games.





# Sharing Screams and Scares

Kids who came to trick-or-treat at Halloween Howl had a monstrous time. This annual event attracted children from all areas of Orlando for safe Halloween fun. The Saturday before Halloween, Rollins College students transformed the campus into a spooktacular time for all, as dorms became haunted houses and residents mutated into ghosts and goblins. The carnival in the Galloway Room was another attraction, especially for game-lovers. Sophomore **Jordan Agee** commented, "I enjoyed seeing all of the faces of the children because I was able to bring joy and happiness to them while they attended Halloween Howl here at Rollins." Everyone who attended Halloween Howl, young and old, had a great time and would wait in anticipation for the next year's event.

**Mike Gillespie** reaches out to scare a kid as he walks through M<sup>c</sup>Kean Hall. Many residents got into the Halloween spirit and decorated their hallways, rooms, and lounges to turn their residence halls into haunted houses.





# Keeping A Vigil

The Cassini Space Probe was set to launch Monday, October 13 at 4:55 A.M. But the idea of launching 72.3 pounds of plutonium into space with such a great risk of a nuclear accident was unsettling enough to Rollins students to encourage them to have an all night vigil protesting the launch. Sponsored by Eco-Rollins, the candles were lit at 9 P.M. on the twelfth and burned throughout the night, shedding light on the huge turnout of student and professor protestors, most of whom wore all black as a further statement. **Melodie Malfa**, the president of Eco-Rollins, explained that “the purpose of the vigil was to have a more informal discussion between the faculty, staff, students, and community members about traditionally one-sided views.” **Melodie** again organized a candlelight vigil as a protest against the bombing of Iraq. She believed the vigils were a way to show “an alternative view for local media and Rollins students while giving us a chance to voice our concern on these issues.”

Freshman **Tyson Kuch** sits down just in time to catch some supporters of the vigil from Valencia Community College having a chat with Channel 9 News. The media heavily covered this event.



**Michelle Segarra-Rovira** sits solemnly at the vigil protesting the bombing of Iraq. Starting when President Clinton announced his intended action against Iraq, vigils were held every Wednesday night at 10 P.M.



## What is your view on the vigils?



*"This is my way of not staying silent."*

**-Melodie Malfa**



*"Although I occasionally disagree with the premise behind it, I think that the vigils are a great opportunity to bring the press to a certain issue on a small campus such as Rollins." -Mike Gillespie*



First year students **Paige Gogarty**, **Laura Shiver**, and **Glenn Flemming Jr.** are three among many protestors making their silent statement. The Cassini Vigil lasted eight hours and maintained strong support throughout the night.

Students watch the heated debate between freshman **Dan Joseph** and a representative from the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice. Although most sat in protest of Cassini, some attended the vigil to present their support of the mission.

Two students flash the peace sign showing their support of the vigil against the bombing of Iraq. This issue was a campus- and nation-wide concern throughout the year.



**Nicolle Noguerras, Tonya White-Davis, Michael Acton, and Marci VanRooy** dance at the "Hugs-n-Kisses" party sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association. They decorated their "home away from home" for hours to prepare for the Valentine's Day event.

**Mike Deaver and Shana Henry** talk over pizza at the "Hugs-n-Kisses" party. Valentine's Day was a special one at Casa Iberia.



**Juan Buritica, Daissuke Amano, and Rodrigo Genoveze** enjoy the food at a Casa Iberia party. Many on- and off-campus students alike attended events sponsored at the haven for off-campus students.





# From The Outside In

Although many students lived on campus, there were also many students who chose to live off campus. Students lived off campus for a variety of reasons such as saving money, getting home-cooked meals, and taking advantage of doing free laundry. The Off-Campus Student Lounge, also known as the Casa Iberia, served as a place for students to relax and study. The Casa Iberia was open twenty-four hours a day, a service that helped those students who needed to stay up late and study. **Tanya White-Davis**, vice-president of the Casa Iberia, stated that, "it is a safe place to stay the night if you leave the library late at night." In addition, off-campus students were linked closer to the college by being involved in many student organizations such as the Student Government Association or Voices for Women. Sophomore **Chrissy Atchison** said that, "even though I do not live in the dorms, a lot of my friends hang out at the Casa Iberia, and I still feel as if I am getting the college experience."

**Amy DeGuzman** and her boyfriend **Ralph Morris** relax in front of the television. The Off-Campus Student Lounge served as a place for students to relax between and after classes.





# Behind Closed Dorms

Dorm life was an experience that many Rollins students enjoyed. Although everyone was apprehensive and anxious about meeting new roommates or living with different ones, the dorm life atmosphere helped everyone adjust. Students made life-long friendships with people who lived only one door down. **Marjorie Bray** said, "I didn't know what to expect out of dorm life when I came to college, but I am lucky to have many friends who all live on the same floor as I do." Dorm life also helped students learn more about themselves and what it was like to live on their own, which included cleaning up a dorm room and doing laundry. **Maureen Milch** said, "Living in the dorm brought me closer to the reality of college life. I knew that I had to be respectful of my roommate's bed schedules and do everything on my own and without my parents to help out." The dorms served as places where students lived, hung out with friends, and relaxed. In other words, dorm life was like living with one big family.

Millions of girls, ranging from young to old, have fallen head over heels in love with Leonardo DiCaprio. **Elizabeth Bradshaw** liked to remind herself every night that her Romeo was coming.



Since some students are not home for their birthdays, friends try to give celebrations. **Ba Diep** always made certain that everyone's birthday was special.



## Students' Opinions of Dorm Life



*"I wish people would not take the dry-erase pens off of my dry-erase board." - Chris Howe*



*"Dorm life makes the adjustment to college life much easier because everyone is going through the same process of adapting to the college experience." - Tamara Shaw*



Students never know who or what will come out of Ward Hall. However, **Lee Reese** jumped out of the shower only to see the pillow feathers that fell onto **Rachel Villagomez's** head.

Many students like to engage in telephone conversations out in their halls. **Eric Shamas** didn't want his roommate to hear him make plans for a date.

Living on campus often promoted some crazy shenanigans. Yet, **Jessica Swineheart** knew just how to take control of the halls in Fox Hall.



**Samantha Welch, Natasha Rossi, and Patrick Driggers** prepare for the first jump of the day. This camping and skydiving event took place as an annual event for ROC.


Students get ready to make the jump with ACE's virtual skydiving program. Although this was a one time event, many students came out to try and all had a good time.



**Andy DeMil** plays monkey. The active ROC senior participated in this Friday afternoon event in hopes of getting President Bornstein to try.







# Higher Education

Students found many ways to defy gravity. The Rollins Outdoor Club took their annual camping and skydiving trip on the weekend of October eleventh and twelfth. The excursion was attended by 17 enthusiastic jumpers. ROC also sponsored a tree climbing event on a lovely Friday afternoon. **Derek Olsen** set up safety ropes for everyone to use, and everyone crossed their fingers in hopes that **President Bornstein** would give it a try. Although she didn't, everyone still had a great time. The tree climbing event was in preparation for a program the following weekend that was run by freshman **Rob Steele** of the Rollins Outdoor Club to Aguille Rock Climbing Center. All Campus Events had their high-flying fun, too, with a virtual skydiving machine. Although the noise brought the cops, it didn't stop the many brave students who came out to try.

**Amanda Buttinger** claims victory as she reaches the top! ROC's tree climbing program took place on the lawn as a preparation event for the following weekend's trip to Aguille Rock Climbing Center.



# Spring Break

A variety of fun activities occurred during the week of March 21st through 28th. Students traveled hundreds of miles from skiing in Aspen to visiting friends in Europe. **Clay Blevins, Ali Watlington, Dave Thomas and Matt Matthews** sailed from Jacksonville to Fort Lauderdale by the navigation of **John Langfitt**. Other students took that time to visit friends as **Dave Martino** did when he traveled to Germany. **Katie Murphy** partied with high school friends in Austin, Texas. **Krista Easom, Remi Matsumoto and Nicole Murphy** changed the warm weather scenery by flying to New York City and Boston. **Sheri and Lindsay Adams** tried to launch their singing career by performing for 60,000 people at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Georgia. As students traveled far and wide to beautiful, relaxing places, the crew team used the week to sharpen their skills which enabled several boats to win their state conference. Wherever spring break was spent, everyone enjoyed the time off and couldn't wait until the next year.

**Kristin McCabe** and **Ashley Stearns** celebrate Kristin's 21st birthday on a cruise through Mexico from Los Angeles. They enjoyed a fun and relaxing cruise for their last college spring break.



**Mike Welker, Bert Saville and Jon Adamo** ski and snowboard on a mountain in Vail, Colorado. The friends enjoyed experiencing some cold weather before they headed back to sunny Florida.





## How was your Spring Break?



*"This break was the best yet of my three years at Rollins. Jen Klein, Marett Bezait, and I drove down to Key West and spent the week wining, dining and growing closer than ever."*

**-Lexie Greiner**



*"Enjoying my last spring break, I went to Paradise Island, Bahamas with Nate Sugar, Colin Mueller and Rich Bruner and had the time of my life."*

**-Jonathan Weitz**



Sailing and snorkling off the coast of Key West, some Kappa and Theta girls meet together to celebrate spring break. They had a great week in the bright, sunny Keys.

**Anthony Guadalupe** spends the day on Pennsylvania Avenue petitioning against the nuclearization and militarization of space. This was all done in front of the White House in Washington, D.C.

**Stig Knutsen, Owen Barron and Joe D'alton** ironically spent spring break in cold, snowy Vail, Colorado. They skied as well as partied with other visiting college students.



# Leading On

The Spring Leadership Retreat involved the students directly. It was student-led and student-run. The retreat was held at a camp just outside of Leesburg, Florida. At the camp the students participated in different team-building elements. Doing those elements relied on the group's ability to listen to one another and to trust that each would do his or her part.

**Dani Gabe** played the biggest part in this retreat. She organized the whole thing, and it was a success. **Dani** recruited other students to help her with the process of making this dream happen. By showing that the student leaders of Rollins were able to have a retreat where they did everything, they showed the leaders of this campus how much passion they had to lead Rollins into the future. The students' main focus on the retreat was to come up with a plan for building campus community. This issue was close to most since they arrived on the campus. Each and every student wanted to see a sense of community and feel like everyone belonged.



**Laura Rothschild** and **Stephanie Thomas** sit outside and enjoy the last meal of the retreat. Students cooked all the meals and cleaned up afterward.



**Noelle Belleville** laughs as she eats her orange during a break. The retreat took the full weekend, and many were exhausted but happy as they drove home from Leesburg.





## What did the retreat mean to you?



*"Working to create a Spring Leadership Retreat for our students was a great experience. When everything came together, I was amazed by the sharing and the community that was built. It was awesome!"*

**-Dani Gabe**



*"What I remember most fondly was when I was slipped through the 'birth canal.'"*

**Micah Manning**



Judith Toothe is passed through the "Birth Canal" by other members of the group. Each element tested both mental and physical areas of strength.

Daniel Blair and Chrissy Kadinger help Tia Smith swing across the "Acid River." The group had to work together on different team-building elements at the retreat.

Working to make the process a success are Bridget Conway, Lauren Miller, Daniel Blair, Noelle Belleville, and Lindsey Averill. The Spring retreat was completely student-run.



# What's Our Damage?

In college and away from parents, students had to decide some things on their own. Choices were made about whether to drink or not, to smoke or not, and if so how much to drink and what to smoke. Like most colleges, fake I.D.s were used occasionally, and over the year, Campus Safety tried to crack down on underage drinking. Other issues were not so personal. Many students were upset over the proposed change in R-card money. Several meetings were held to inform students of their options, and a boycott of Beans was organized. Sophomore **Nellie Lackman** said about the new plan, "If we had more options that would be fine. One set meal plan leaves me with a lot of money left over at the end of the year. So I took my money and moved off campus." Another hot issue on campus had always been student parking; there never seemed to be enough space for everyone. It could be frustrating to try to find a parking space when in a rush, so it was not uncommon for a student to receive several tickets over the year.

**Melanie Preston** enjoys a cigarette outside of Elizabeth Hall. The Florida Indoor Clean Air Act made it illegal for students to smoke inside their dorms.



Another student falls victim to Campus Safety's prowess. The tight parking on campus caused many students to give up and park illegally, albeit at the cost of a \$20 parking ticket.





## What are some issues involved in dorm life?



*"I don't smoke. I'm just holding this for someone. My hands were full,"*

**-Jeff Tabatabai**



*"I was really surprised. The people I lived with this year were very rude and extremely dirty."*

**-Cecelia Grizzard**



**Carlos Barcia** speaks to fellow students about the proposed changes in the R-card meal plan at a campus-wide meeting in the UpOver. The issue of losing meal options created tensions between students and the administration.

**Caroline Rich and Lindsey Snyder** pose with four unknown people. These guests lived illegally in a lounge in McKean for a week without regard to the other people living in the area.

Students hit the bar at a Chi Psi party at Wah Lee's restaurant. Whether or not to participate in underage drinking or use fake I.D.s were two issues that surrounded virtually all college students who wanted to have a good time.



**Jodi Coleman, Sabrina Anico, Luna Anico, Sally Osborne, and Myrna Caban** represent Pinehurst. They, too, enjoyed Unity Fest as a celebration of differences.

**Joy Ahlering and Brooke Bunte** give samples of the German chocolate spread called 'NUTELLA'. ISO proudly showed off their differences.



Everyone listen up! **Jeremy Thakurdin** has something to share. He knew exactly how to make the real Pina Coladas, non-alcoholic of course!





# Jumping on the World in U n i t y

Many organizations celebrated their differences as they came together for Unity Fest. The participating student organizations took part in this event as they shared facts and food. For instance, the Brazilian Student Association gave out caramels, the Black Student Union showed pictures of famous historical figures on boards, while the Newman Club gave out black beans and rice. LASA made pina coladas. Even though they ran out of coconuts, secretary **Azie Ladan** said, "It was great to promote cultural awareness on campus." Other groups, such as Pinehurst, ROC, JSL, and the Rollins Dancers, participated in this long-planned event. **Daniel Blair**, a member of B-GLAAD, stated, "This is great. People come together that don't even see each other on campus."

**Shana Henry** and **Lara Littlepage** were the chefs who cooked a la "Currybeeun" style. **Kaelo Galeostwe** watched hungrily and awaited her portion patiently.





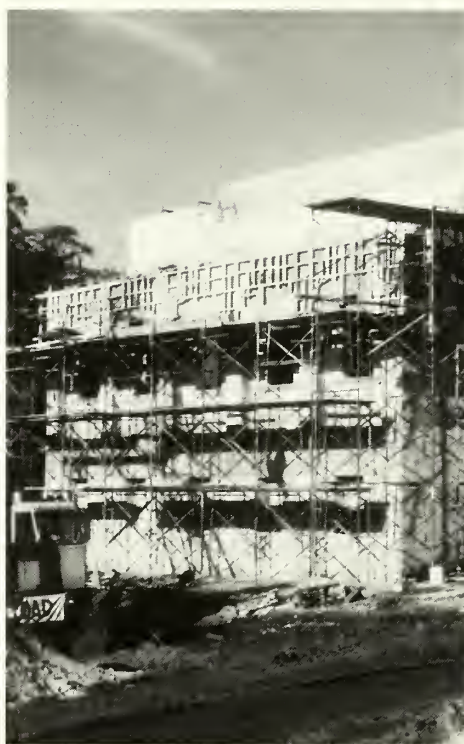
# Would It End?

It started in the Spring of 1997 and seemed like it would never end. The Rose Skillman Hall, a.k.a. Beans, was closed off to student access even though work on the building did not begin until later in September. Beans came crashing down and work was begun. The students were forced to eat in the Student Center, a confined space not to their liking. They were also forced to listen to the rude construction noise and the rude workers. Finish dates were pushed back time and time again. The students had to remember that they were on "Rollins Time." Olin Library also saw some change. It took on two new computer labs for the students' and faculty's needs. This construction did not go without notice as the library lost storing space for its books. The positive side of this construction was that the due dates were right on schedule. The new labs were scheduled to open the Summer of '98. Students did not walk quietly around the campus. They hated the noise and the mess, but all knew that one day they would be happy in the new Cornell Campus Center.

This sign restricted students and faculty from this area. The construction started in the Spring of '97 and continued until October 1998.



Work on the addition to Olin Library moves quickly. The work was started in the Fall of '97 and would continue until the Summer of '98.





## What are your feelings on the construction?



*"It was a hassle. It was messy. It was a pain. But, like usual, things are always finished when I'm gone." - Vicky Colross*



*"Too much noise, too early in the morning! Finish it already!" - Allison Wapner*



The small Student Center was the facility in which the students were forced to eat and socialize. The temporary "Beans" did not hold all of the hungry students and it was a pain to stand in a 20 person line everyday at noon.

The students were forced to live according to "Rollins Time." The construction of the new Cornell Campus Center was moved up and back several times during the year.

A sign represents the formal apology to the students for the mess and the hassle of the construction workers. The construction seemed like it would never end.



The audience rises for a standing ovation at a performance by the Bach Festival Orchestra and Chorus in the chapel. The ensemble continued to bring musical prestige to campus.

A student from Valencia Community College dances next to **Jenny Colinger** at the spring performance of Rollins Dance. The production combined students from Rollins, Valencia, and the School of Performing Arts.



**Emily Gill** plays an eccentric mom in the comedy "You Can't Take It With You." The last performance of the Theatre season received rave reviews from audiences and even was highly praised in *The Orlando Sentinel*.







# A Little Bit of Culture

For those itching for a bit of culture on campus, the need was satisfied through music, theatre, and dance. Bach Festival, established sixty-three years ago, continued to fill the chapel with masterful performances of classical music, while numerous ensembles such as the Mallet Ensemble, Flute Ensemble, French Horn Ensemble, and Brass Choir performed everything from Mozart and Bach to slave songs. The Annie Russell Theatre Season included delightful hits such as "The Foreigner," "Blood Brothers," and "You Can't Take It With You," while Winterfest presented "Agnes of God" in the Fred Stone Theatre. Rollins Dance wowed audiences for four performances in early April at both Rollins and Valencia Community Colleges with everything from classical to avant garde. One of the audience favorites featured students leaping and twirling like Nintendo characters along to the famous electronic music heard in the games. The year displayed the talents of versatile artists in all fields and brought some much needed culture to campus.

**Alexa King, Lori Dennis,** and two dancers from Valencia Community College warm up before going on stage to perform the piece "Intendo." The piece turned the dancers into characters from favorite video games.



# Fox Day

The long-awaited day was April 20, a little earlier than most students' predictions. Cries of "It's Fox Day!" rang through the school as early as six o'clock that Monday morning. Some students spent the day at Cocoa Beach, some went to Universal Studios, and others just loafed around campus, went to the pool, or slept. **Alan O'Neil** said it best: "Fox Day is special for all. Whether it means a day off of work, a break from the pressures of working toward your M.B.A., a chance to relax, a chance to spend time with friends, or a chance to get a great tan on a beautiful day with four or five hundred of your closest schoolmates doing all of those crazy and animalistic things that college kids are famous for. Fox Day is a day which brings out the best in all. It is one of the many things which makes the Rollins community so wonderful, and makes all a part of it thankful that they are." At five o'clock that evening there was the annual barbecue on Mills Lawn to wind up a most festive and memorable day.

Mills Lawn was a busy place for the evening barbecue on Fox Day. It was a fellowship of food, friends, and fun for all.



**Nicole Hilberth and Hugo Roodenberg** party it up at Cocoa Beach. Though the day was cloudy, Cocoa was still a popular place for students to spend the day.





## What did you think of Fox Day?



*"We came, we saw,  
and thank God we  
have pictures because  
they're the only  
memory we have."*

**-Patrick Green**



*"We seized the day  
and almost 'forgot' to  
let go..."*

**-Joseph Motyka**



President Bornstein, Lindsey Copp, Michelle Segarra-Rovira, Lori Dennis, Nathan DeJong, Megan Rowland, Kristin Dolina-Adameczyk, and Barbara Abello pose with the fox on Mills Lawn. Hugh F. McKean invented Fox Day as a time for everyone to spend the day "doing things as a college."



Kate Low and Paul Theriault take a break from all the action to talk for a moment. At Cocoa Beach, swimming, sand castles, surfing, frisbee, and music made for an awesome experience for all.

Pete Kramer shows Paul Smerge who's boss. Paul tried to get people to wait on him, but soon found he would have to dig himself out if he wanted anything.





Students take advantage of the entertainment and gorgeous weather. **Heather Leonardi** and **Matt Jasiczek** really enjoyed the day by listening to quality music on the soccer field.

Facilities Management performs at the World Hunger Concert. The members of the band were also **Sig Ep** brothers.



The students are encouraged to have as much fun as possible at the World Hunger Concert. **Andy DeMil** decided to get the crowd going by dancing around the Sandspur Field.





# Enjoying Good Times and Memories

The World Hunger Concert, sponsored by All Campus Events, was always a time for students to relax and enjoy all the festivities. The World Hunger Concert also served as a way to help feed kids and families. **Kate Truman** said, "I had a wonderful time at the World Hunger Concert, and I felt good about myself because I was helping those in need." Musical groups Skabotage, Facilities Management, and Bluesberry Jam performed throughout the day, and students could get their hands or feet decorated with henna. **Maureen Milch** said, "I was a little weary of how my foot would turn out with henna, but it was really cool." The day culminated with the final performance: a fantastic one by Sister Soleil. The group was very energetic and played wonderfully.

Each year Rollins looks forward to the new music group that will perform. **Sister Soleil** gave a wonderful and exciting performance.





# In the Swing

On April 29, the Rollins Dancers, along with the support of several other campus organizations, turned the students into a bunch of swing kids at the Ward tennis courts. Thanks to the efforts of **Alexa King** and many others, the local swing band Swingerhead served up a night to remember with a concert that was free for students. . . it even included free swing dancing lessons for novice and advanced dancers alike. The renewed popularity of swing music and dancing brought an overwhelmingly large crowd out, and many of the people there came dressed up and ready to dance the night away. The event even reached outside the Winter Park community due to its live broadcast on campus station WPRK. Swingerhead played and students danced for over three hours and kept exhilarated dancers asking for more. The night was a phenomenal success, and everyone who went agreed that it should, without a doubt, return to campus again.

Senior **Chris Pacelli** dips **Heidi Hickox** at the April swing event. Many students who came to the event were experienced dancers who enjoyed the chance to show off their talents.



**Melissa Kelly, Alexa King, and Estela DeArcos** pose for a picture. They and many others help set the mood in zoot suits and other swinging costumes.

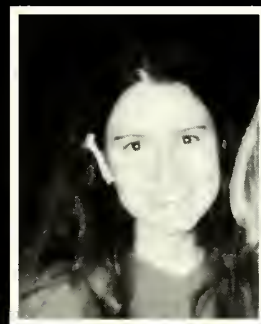




## Did you have fun at Swing Night?



*"It was a lot of fun; we should do it two times a year. I had a great time, and it was a good way for the school to get together." -Tyson Kuch*



*"Swing Night was awesome! It was definitely one of the best events on campus at Rollins ever." - Jenny Zelenak*

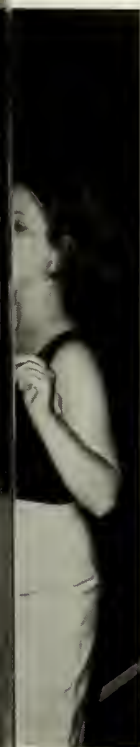


Nichole Adams lets Spencer Jackson take the lead. The energy-filled swing night proved to be incredibly fun besides being a huge success.



Friends of Rollins students get into the swing of things. The event attracted not only Rollins students; people from UCF, Valencia, and the Winter Park area came to swing the night away as well.

Students dance as Swingerhead plays on. The local swing band was already a popular favorite of campus swing fans.





The women of Club Fox take a break from their hard work at an elementary school to pose for a picture. The club was very active in community service projects.

**Becky Evantash** helps plant trees for "Green Up Orlando" with Club Fox in December. Planting trees was a popular way to help the environment and make the city more beautiful.



**Jeremy Thakurdin** and **Nichole Adams** smile with their new friends in the Dominican Republic. The Winter Term service-learning trips provided a perfect chance to make a difference.





# Lending a Hand to the World

Who ever said Rollins students were apathetic and did not care about others? Throughout the year students proved this to be untrue as they took time out of their busy schedules to help out others. In October, the campus came together for Halloween Howl to give local children a safe place to celebrate Halloween. In December, Club Fox woke up bright and early to plant trees at a local elementary school for "Green Up Orlando." Many students spent the last J-term on service learning trips to Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, and Ghana. These trips often involved construction and taking care of the sick in remote villages. Other students helped out by attending parties such as the Non Compis Mentis and Chi Omega-sponsored masquerade ball whose proceeds went to charities. Rotaract also spent a lot of time at Mead Gardens and the Winter Park Ninth Grade Center helping out.

The Cross Country teams get together to paint a house for Habitat for Humanity. Even the most involved students often put aside time to help those in the community.





# FACING CHANGE

It was in class where students and faculty spent the majority of their time during the academic year. In fact, it was the one area

**Ericka Valenzuela and Dr. Judy Schmalstig** run an experiment with different species of plants. Students and faculty gained knowledge and experience working side by side.



that every student had in common. And as the school came face to face with change, the students had to accept it and bonded together. The class of 1998 would embark into a different world as they entered the work force in search of their new careers.

They also represented change in the school as the first class to graduate haven taken the Rollins Conference Course as freshmen.

Winter term saw a new transformation as well, as the program which allowed students to travel abroad or take on-campus in-depth courses was cancelled. In addition, the college joined the computer technology bandwagon as all students were given e-mail addresses for easier and quicker access to the outside world, and presidential scholars were awarded laptops when they arrived.

Students in the art department use hands-on learning to gain cultural knowledge. Visual artist **Jennifer Pavliscsak** explored properties of color mixing in the "Scene and Mural Painting" winter term course.









# ending j-term

January 1998 was the last time students at Rollins got to experience the unique quality of Winter Term. Faculty and student support for "J-Term" was widely polarized, and Federal requirements lengthening the Fall and Spring Terms made a Rollins tradition cumbersome as well as inconveniencing. Students used the J-term to explore their worlds, from Chinese cities to Dominican Republic villages to mi-

grant farmers' camps in Apopka to their inner selves as they tried to "Hang Loose in an Uptight World." J-term was the time for experimental plays at the Fred Stone Theatre and choral tours at the Vatican. Some

students spent the entire month in the Bush Labs, able to complete science experiments without any other de-

mands on their time. Faculty got to teach outside their traditional boxes, and students got to sample courses outside their majors. Faculty and administrators worked to allow those who wished to continue to maintain the travel and artistic explorations, but the experiential opportunities would be rarer in the

future. J-term was the time of intense living, of intense study, of intense travel. But the world had other demands on the special qualities of Rollins College, and so J-term would be no more.

*The decision to axe the controversial winter term made '98 the last time for a chance to study unique topics locally and abroad.*



**ADMISSION** Front Row: April Hughes, Ruth Jordan, Leslie Miller, David Erdmann. Back Row: Scott Linville, Libby Dennis, Tara Waller, Cindy Ligon, Kristen Bergquist. Not Pictured: Terry Sutton, Monique Coppen.



**ALUMNI RELATIONS** Diana Johnson, Cynthia Wood, Jill Wacker, Sally Fleischmann.





**Jeff Pohlig, Jeanette Cline, Amalee McCoy, and Jennifer Strauss** take in the view of Ha Long Bay. The trip to Vietnam gave students a heightened experience in learning about the political situation there.



**Jimmy Ritman and Megan Rowland** take a break while studying about Ancient Olympics in Greece. Many professors, including Dr. Howell, took advantage of the last opportunity to lead a J-term trip.

**Corey Snow and Jessica Woolard** give a thumbs up to the service-learning trip in the Dominican Republic while sanding benches. This was one of many classes of its kind offered in the winter term.



**ANTHROPOLOGY** Carol Lauer, Gay Biery-Hamilton, Pedro Pequeno-Rossie, Marilyn Stewart, Manuel Vargas. Not Pictured: Robert Moore, Helen Byrd.



**ARTS AND SCIENCES** Front Row: Sandra Woodcock, Pattie Pardee. Back Row: Stephen Briggs, Toni Stollo. Not Pictured: Steven Neilson.



RAP sessions teach students about all the different ways to relieve stress and relax. The students decided to really take advantage of the relaxation period.

The RAP program always encourages the students to utilize the personal counseling center. **Mark Freeman** talked to the students about the problems that they might encounter in college.

**Kim Stowers** and **Leslie Miller** pose with **Kim's** RAP diploma. Graduating from the RAP program was always a time of joy for celebrating one's accomplishments.



**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** William Hepburn, Emily Rubinstein, Sherryll Fischer, Bill West. Not Pictured: Donald Rogers.



**CAREER SERVICES AND INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS** Kathy Bailey, Donna O'Connor, Erica Holloway, Jane Cordray Myra Wells.



# gaining an advantage



The 1997-98 Rollins Advantage Program, better known as RAP, had an exciting year. **Jane Cordray**, the director of RAP, organized the program so that the students always had fun and exciting activities to look forward to. The program started off with the freshmen getting acquainted with the other "rappers." The students got to bond with one another by having activities like pizza parties and community service work. The program was fortunate to offer the students workshops with speakers from Disney World and science institutes. When the second semester rolled along, the freshmen began the RAP

classes. They had different sessions where they learned a lot about their personality. **Lindsey Copp** said, "I

thought that the leadership program was good because you analyzed which individuals can do certain jobs and possibly find your field of interest."

**Elina Kassianides** said, "RAP gave me an opportunity to learn skills that I can use in the real world." Finally, the year ended with the senior "rappers" graduating from

*RAP offered students an opportunity to learn more about themselves and the business world and form great friendships for life.*

the program. Graduation was a bittersweet moment: everyone was sad, yet happy about all their accomplishments that they would use in their future careers and lives.



**CHEMISTRY** Harriet Doherty, Pedro Bernal, Beverly Bridge, Erich Blosssey, Larry Eng-Wilmot, Erica Pyles. Not Pictured: Brian Ramsey.



**COMMUNICATION** Wally Schmidt, Marvin Newman, Kim White-Mills, Richard Bommelje. Not Pictured: Greg Gardner.



# *weird faculty tricks*

To several students, it sometimes seemed that professors weren't human or that the staff had no lives. During the many campus events, however, the faculty showed that they could have just as much fun as the students. Whether they were group sponsors or just showing up to get involved, faculty members could be found at most of the campus events, and they often showed more than their serious sides that came through while at work. From square dancing at the President's annual country dance to letting their voices be heard

*Rollins' faculty show that they can mix work with pleasure as they have fun with the students outside of class.*

and their dance moves be seen across campus on Karaoke nights, members of the faculty and staff showed they could be strange, too. Many could also be seen cheering loudly in the stands at many of the sporting events, jumping on velcro walls at the student activities fair, or climbing trees on Mills Lawn. This campus comradeship helped bring students, professors, and staff closer together while helping employees of the college do something a little bit crazy or unusual where they worked every day.



**CORNELL FINE ARTS MUSEUM** Richard Colvin, Rebecca Savill, Arthur Blumenthal.



**ECONOMICS** Harry Kypraios, Wayne Hales, Christine Skelley, Kenna Taylor, Eric Schutz. Not Pictured: Charles Rock, Robert Steen.





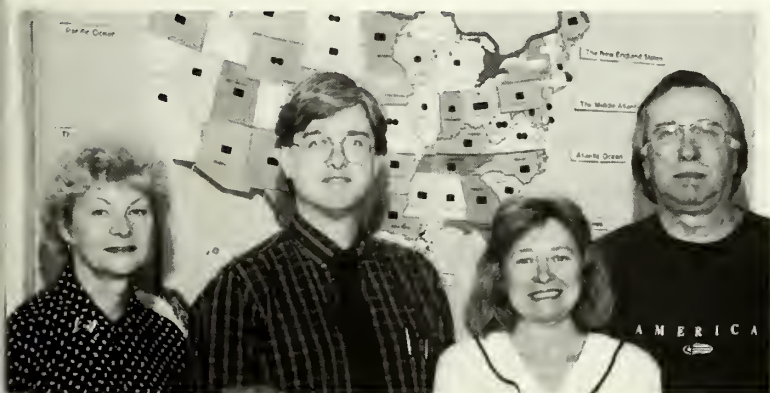
**Rina Tovar** of Student Activities, **Les Lloyd** of I.T., Philosophy professor **Tom Cook**, and Res. Life director **Lina Strimavicius** show off their talents at Karaoke Night. The evening was chock full of surprises.



President **Rita Bornstein** cuts loose at her annual country dance. This tradition was a fun way for students to get to know the president and the rest of the faculty at the beginning of the school year.



Library associate **Dewey Wooden** participates in ROC's tree climbing event. This was yet another event that brought out the staff's weirdness.



**EDUCATION** Nancy McAleer, Scott Hewit, Linda DeTure, Larry Cotanche. Not Pictured: Lesli Evans, Mary Robsman, Mary Grabach.



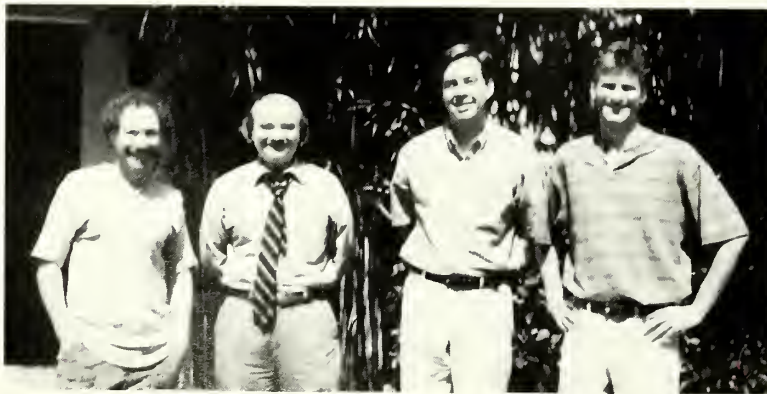
**ENGLISH** Front Row: Leslie Couch, Suzanne Groth, Jill Jones, Steve Phelan. Back Row: Ed Cohen, Bruce Aufhammer, Twila Papay, Socky O'Sullivan, Gary McDonald, Karen Slater, Barbara Carson. Not Pictured: Alan Nordstrom, Thaddeus Seymour, Julie Cording.



**Megan Rowland, Tiffany Smith, and Sierra Domaille** climb a tree on an environmental field trip. Environmental classes took several educational trips to help them learn better.

**John Wess**, a junior, works on an art project. Art classes provided hands-on experiences for students.

Rollins students join with dancers from Valencia Community College and School of Performing Arts to create a dance concert. The dances were performed in the Annie Russell Theater.



**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES** Barry Allen, Joseph Siry, Bruce Stephenson, Lee Lines.



**FOREIGN LANGUAGES** Ruth Jackson, Richard Lima, Edward Borsoi, Nancy Decker, Roy Kerr, Ruth Mesavage, Dan Carpenter, Karoline Manny, Julie Abella, Alexander Boguslawski.





# learning new tricks

Though traditional classrooms were still used, many classes also used field trips and other kinds of hands-on experience to teach.

For the dance and theater performance classes, the rehearsal time on stage or in the studio was the class time, and the final performance is the final exam. Art classes provided materials for students to experiment and learn with. The students learned through actually painting or sculpt-

ing or taking pictures. Field trips were used to expose students to things that were not available in the classroom. One of the best ways to learn about the environment was to be outside in it. For a psychology

class, students attended the Child Development Center weekly as a laboratory. Students observed and

interacted with pre-school children. There were also class topics offered, such as the popular "Hanging Loose in an Uptight World" and "Death and Dying." These unusual subjects gave students a chance to learn about something completely new. These and other unusual classes helped to

prepare students for a career in their field and heighten their overall academic experience. It also exposed students to new places or experiences which helped them grow both intellectually and personally.

*Unusual classes, along with field trips and hands-on experiences, help students learn about their major and themselves.*



**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY** Front Row: Paul Welch, Lara Melinsky, Katie Sanchez, Beverly Gibson. Middle Row: Debra Manovok, Susan Curran, Anna Watson, Mercedes Gonzalez-Chavez, Chris Lloyd. Back Row: Tom Danford, David Sheddan, Scott Stodulski, Todd Renner, Leon Okopski, John Brietz. Not Pictured: James Gritzer, Phil Hale.



**LAKESIDE HEALTH CENTER** John Feenburg, Sylvia Kurth, Linda Pollard, Mary Ann Frank.



# saying farewell

It was a huge shock when the news came: due to budget restraints, the Reverend **John Langfitt** would not be returning to guide students spiritually and emotionally through his activities with the Rollins Outdoor Club, Sullivan House, and Student Activities. From ROC trips to service work in Guatemala, his guidance and selflessness provided an excellent example for those whose lives he touched. **Tyson Kuch**

*The dismissal of the Reverend John Langfitt after eighteen years of service saddened those who knew him as a friend.*

wrote, "The Reverend John Langfitt is a person who has changed the lives of the people with whom he has crossed paths. He represented a fine mixture of sharp intellect and deep spiritual awareness. With him, he

carried confidence and security. The students and faculty knew they could tune into this great resource

for spiritual rejuvenation. You always hope to meet one person with whom you may have an immediate rapport, one which may last a lifetime. John was this and much more. Of all his friends, no one felt less special than anyone else. It is difficult to write about what has transpired over the last few months. With

his dismissal has gone a piece of everyone who knew him. But John has dedicated much of his life to helping students such as us grow and he will be proud to see each of us flourish."



**MATHEMATICAL AND COMPUTER SCIENCES** Front Row: Gloria Child, Julie Carrington, Gene Hidalgo. Back Row: David Kurtz, Douglas Child, Richard Vitray, Mark Anderson.



**MUSIC** Front Row: Susan Cohn Lackman, John Sinclair, Keiko Andrews. Back Row: Beth Radock, Edmund LeRoy, Dan Crozier. Not Pictured: William Gallo, Gloria Cook.





The Reverend **John Langfitt** stands with ROC members in 1995 outside the home he built. **Langfitt** founded the Rollins Outdoor Club in 1970 and built it up ever since.



**Eric Muldowney** and **John Langfitt** goof off in Lyman Hall. **Langfitt's** closeness with students, especially those who lived in ROC, made him more than just an adviser.

**John Langfitt** is caught in the eighties! A picture out of ROC's scrapbook revealed him doing that crazy stuff he was loved for as he danced on the beach with the boys.



**OLIN LIBRARY** Front Row: **Diane Sullivan**, **Marina Sobolevskaya**, **Jean Bloodworth**, **Pat Grall**, **Midge Black**, **Linda McKnight**, **Donna Gray**. Back Row: **Doug Kucklick**, **Wenxian Zhang**, **Donna Cohen**, **Edna McClellan**, **Patti Haley**.



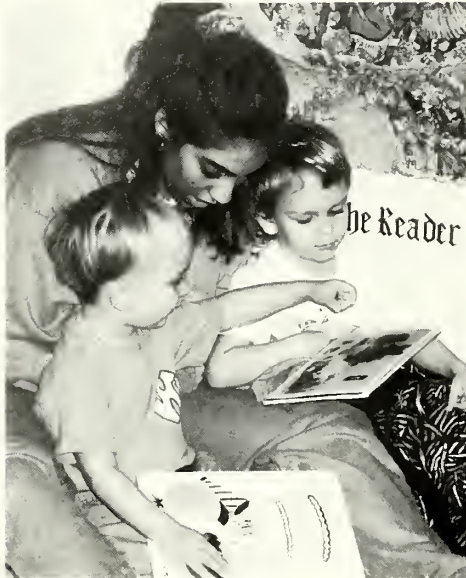
**PERSONAL COUNSELING** **Mark Freeman**, **Carol Gallelli**, **Barbara DeVane**, **Andrea Weisman**.



Students in **Gordie Howell's** Winter Term class take a break from their studies in Greece. The class focused on the Athletics of the Ancient World.

**Karla Torres** reads to Hunter and Emily for her developmental psychology lab. Psychology students were often found working with young children in the child development center.

Calisto, played by "**Sebo**" **Sarbello**, tries to seduce Melibea, played by **Lara Hadrys**, in the play *Celestina*. They performed this for their Winter Term class, Steamy Love Scenes.



**PHILOSOPHY/RELIGION** Front Row: Margaret McLaren, Hoyt Edge, Tom Cook. Back Row: Scott Rubarth, Arnold Wettstein, Yudit Greenberg, Doris Lynn.



**PHYSICAL EDUCATION/ATHLETICS** Front Row: J. Phillip Roach, Matt Long, Thea Robinson, Jacinth Herrington, Carin Hoblick, Jackie Hadel, Keith Buckley, Don Hughes, Julie Garner, Kyle Frakes Bev Buckley, Bob Rikeman, Monnie Lewis, Dean Hybl. Back Row: Gordie Howell, Dave Neal, Sean Phister, Jim Poling, Kurt Nalley, Michelle Frew, Tom Klusman, Kerry Albright, Rich Morris, Mark Bedsole, Bud Marrow, Glen Wilkes, Mike Bourbannais.





## unusual class activities

Many classes that the college offered activities such as studying abroad, were known for unusual activities performing ballet and modern and events because of dances all over campus their small size. Besides the ordinary class for Creating Through presentations in Music Dance, and other field of the Worlds Peoples trip activities. In the first semester, Greek History of Rock and Dancing as well as Roll, a guest speaker belly dancing were performed during class. was the bassist with 80's band Molly Hatchet. At Rollins, Many Rollins College lecture classes were rare which enhanced Conference classes had their share of interest-

*Forget the lecture classes, the classroom at Rollins was the where students could count on the abnormal to happen.*

ing activities, too, including a pro- ment and set the stage for not-so- duction for the final of "The Trick- everyday events and activities, ster and the Tricked." Winter Term whether it be in the classroom or in a classes participated in all different different country.



**PHYSICS** Robert Carson, Greg Alman, Don Griffin.



**POLITICS** Luis Valdes, Joan Davison, Tom Lairson, Richard Foglesong, Donald Davison Not Pictured: Laura Greyson.



# *the perfect spot*

Amidst the loud crazy parties and other fun activities on campus, it dawned on most students that in order to stay at Rollins, they had to keep up that GPA. That meant doing those awful tasks: studying for exams and working on assignments. Whether it was cramming for a final or just doing some homework for the next day, every-

*Just when it  
got too hard to  
concentrate,  
students took  
advantage of  
the many  
possible  
places to work  
and study on  
campus.*

one at Rollins had a favorite study spot. Mills Lawn, the Olin Library tower, Barnes and Noble, the gazebo area behind the Cornell Fine Arts

Museum, Beans, the off-campus lounge, dorm rooms, and down by the lake were just a few popular study places for Rollins students. "I study on my balcony outside my room," said **Lori Dennis**. Those who were fortunate enough to live off-campus often got peace and quiet by getting away from school. Finding the perfect place to study meant getting a lot of work done with minimal stress. Less stress made the work easier and provided a little more time to relax!



**PRESIDENT'S OFFICE** Lorrie Kyle, Rita Bornstein, Carol Dacre.



**PROVOST** Charles Edmondson, Deborah Gerum, Charles Wainman.





**Heather Griner** pauses for a moment of thought on a shady bench. The campus had many unique secluded study spots for students to grab some peace and quiet.



It's time to sit down and relax for an afternoon of reading. Mills Lawn was one of the key outdoor study places for students.

**Angus Guberman** studies among the pillows in the tower of Olin Library. The tower was a favorite study area, but often students couldn't help napping!



**PSYCHOLOGY** Front Row: Marni Bekkedal, Judy Kinnie, Bonnie Walker, Maria Ruiz, Sharon Carnahan. Back Row: John Houston, Martin Farkash, Rodger Ray, Robert Smither.



**REGISTRAR** Elizabeth Lannen, Bea Tormey, Joan Clark, Julia Hatton.



'You can hear me, but you can't see me.' **Christy Raettig**, **Ali Watlington**, and **Lindsey Averill** shared the microphone during a Darkness Visible show.



**Emily Gill** reads her part during one of the fall shows. Darkness Visible started as a class and continued as a club.



**Courtney Jacobs** works the mic. The show went on every Tuesday night at 9:00 pm on WPRK 91.5 FM.



**STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS** **Rina Tovar**, **Donna Lee**, **Carol Rojas**. Not Pictured: **John Langfitt**.





# darkness visible

Darkness Visible was started as a class for all students in the Fall semester and the students decided that they would like to keep the show going for the rest of the year. They wrote their own plays, directed, and starred in every production. They worked together to find roles that fit each person's characteristics. The group consisted of these students: **Lindsey Averill, Destin Berthelot, Peter Dietrich, Rob**

*Students started a tradition as a class and continued to build the love for weekly nighttime radio drama.*

shows included; "Sydneyrella," "Camels in the Desert," "Pete Joshen Detective Series," "Operation: Booty Cart," "Mall at Christmas," "Your Captain Speaking," "Love in Bermuda," "Room 118," "Santa Trap," "Luv 14," and "Blackout." These were all written by the members of Darkness Visible. Each person played a vital role in the production. If they weren't there to practice, or for the show, the

**Frase, Emily Gill, Holly Hammond, Courtney Jacobs, Michelle Murray, Christy Raettig, Doug Richards, Tisha Samuels, Tyler Thomas, and Ali Watlington.** Some of the years

whole group suffered. There wasn't time to worry about things like this though. The only thing they needed to worry about was who was going to play who for the next show, and whose play they should use then.



**STUDENT FINANCIAL PLANNING** Front Row: Heidi Patterson, Linda Downing. Back Row: Phil Asbury, Shellie Thomas-Small, James Lomas.



**THEATRE ARTS AND DANCE** Front Row: Lisa Cody, Charles Rodgers, Sue Prescott. Back Row: Chris Runnells, Jim Fulton, Leslie Brassieux, Thomas Ouellette. Standing: Joseph Nassif, Robert Sherry. Not Pictured: Jim Prescott, Molly McElroy, Mary Amlund.



# stress time

"Stress" was a word that all students and professors knew the true meaning of. Starting from the onset of the academic year, students had to handle classes, homework, athletics, jobs, and activities with club organizations. In between all those activities, students also had to allot for quality time with friends. Yet students had to remember to remain sane amidst all the stress. **Elizabeth**

*College just  
wouldn't be  
the same  
without life's  
little  
pressures to  
make the  
grade and  
succeed.*

**Bradshaw** said, "Sometimes I have so much work to do, I never know where to start, yet I know that if I calm myself, I will eventually get everything done." Procrastination

caused a lot of stress among students. Leaving those five-page papers until the night before they were due could make anyone want to tear his or her hair out. Organization was one key way to help with stress. If a student knew exactly what he or she needs to get done everyday, the stress level would go way down. **Jackie Costello** said, "I would be so lost without my planner. I need to plan my day in terms of priorities." Eventually, the stress level would go down and students did get to enjoy themselves and relax.

One thing that can definitely stress students out are those in-class essays. These students had to do some last-minute cramming before the professor passed out the question.







Students often get frustrated when their experiments do not turn out as planned. After being in the lab for hours, **Micah Manning** decided to transform himself into the mad scientist.



A lot of students need to find just ten minutes to relax each day. **Tammy Shaw** decided to relax before her three hour lab.





# BREAKING FREE

Excitement and pride filled the Enyart-Alumni Field House as members of the class of 1998 took their places at graduation.

**Matt Gabriel** and **William Brock** aren't singing the blues at Karaoke Night. Seniors often got a little crazy as they left college.



From their taking first steps on campus to turning in the final term paper, the seniors had come a long way. They remembered the parties, friendships, classes, good times, and bad times that they had experienced

over the past four years as they stared into the future. Some would go to graduate schools to become doctors, lawyers, and even professors themselves while others would jump right into their careers. A few students were still confused about their new-found freedom and would take some time off. No matter what, as they turned their tassels and tossed their caps in the air, the class of 1998 was a different group at commencement than they were at convocation: brighter, wiser, and ready to take on the world.

**Tara Bathgate, Kim Hanisak, Mariah Hill, Yolaine Cotel, Melissa Cooley,** and **Shannon Gryn** stop for a moment to bask in the glory of graduating from college. This dream finally came true for over three hundred Rollins students on May 24.

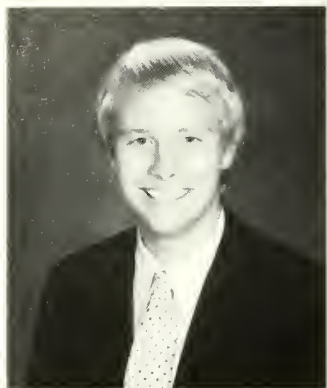








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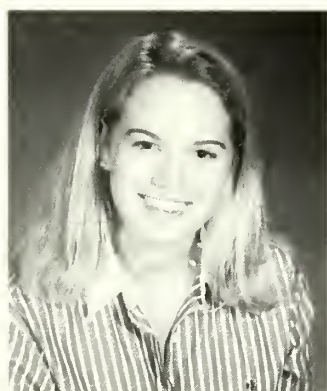
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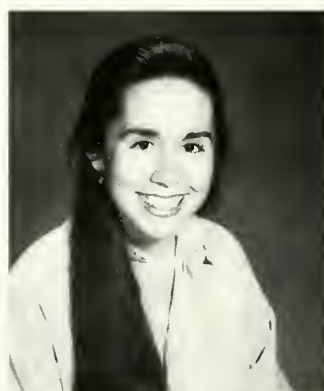
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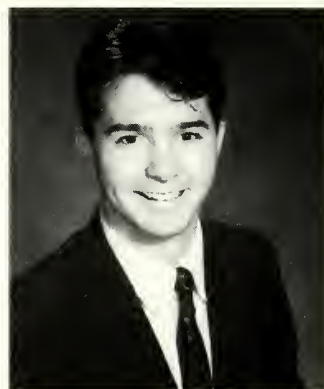
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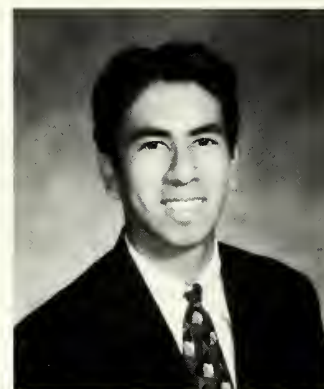
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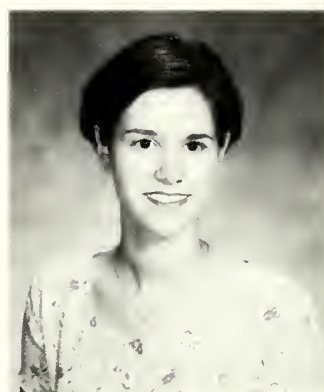
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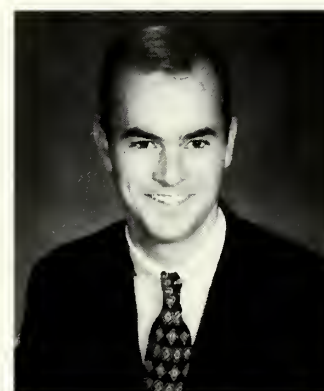
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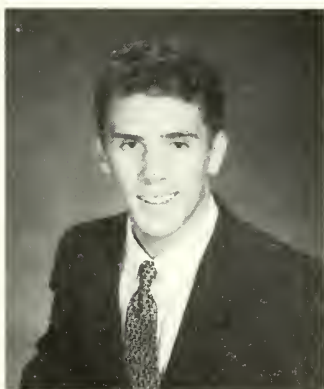
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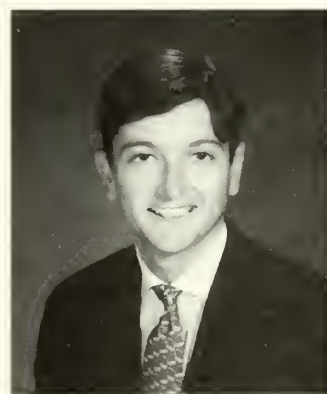
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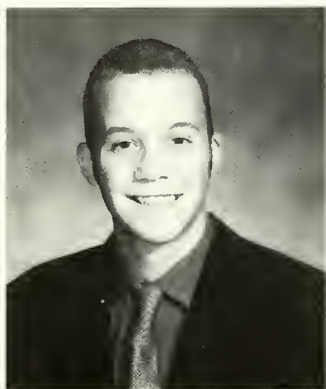
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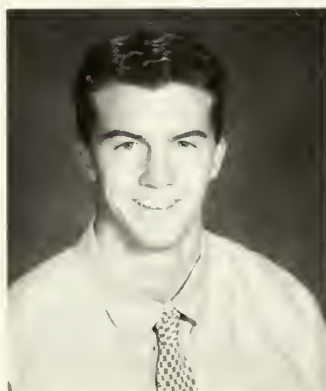
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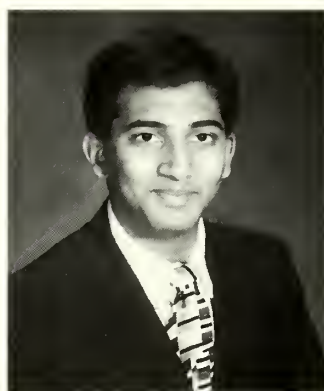
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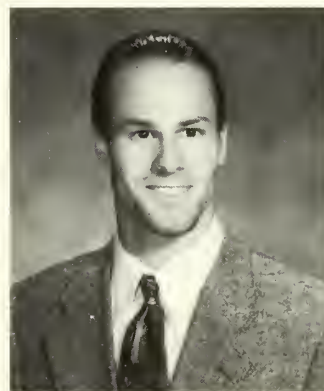
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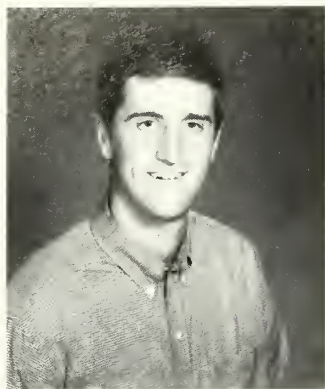
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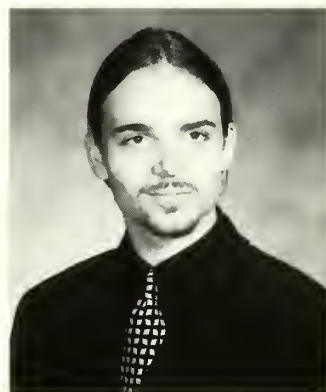
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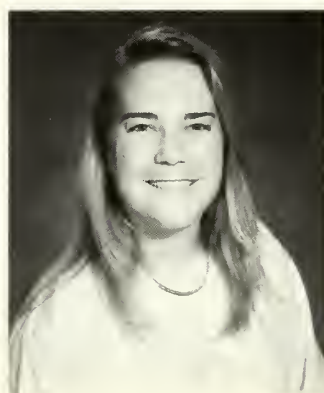
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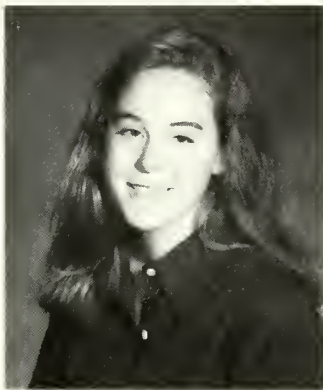
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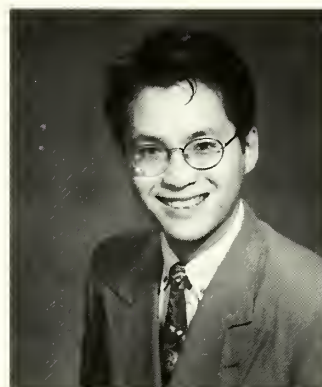
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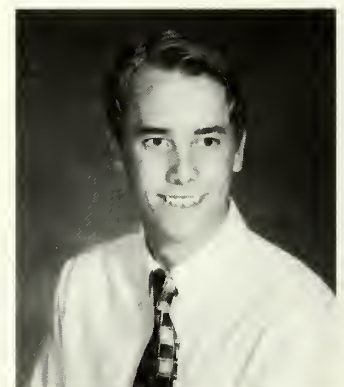
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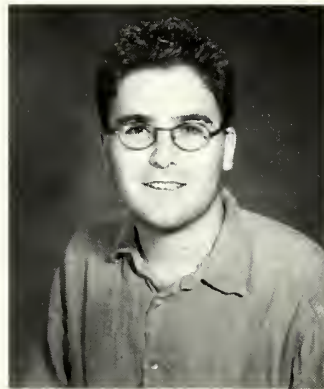
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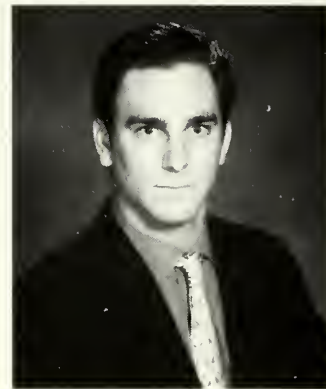
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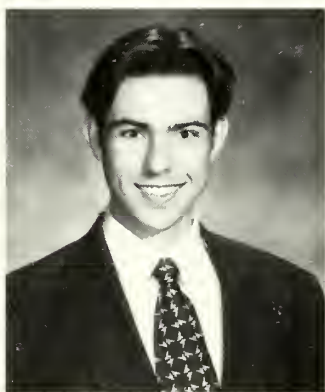
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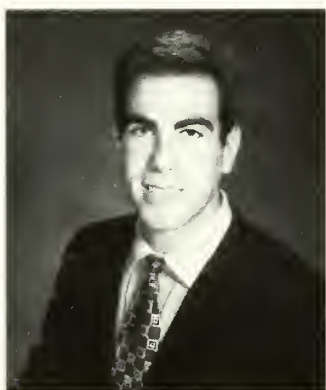
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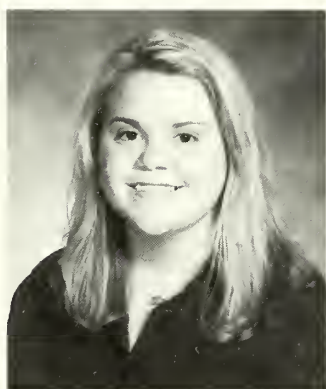
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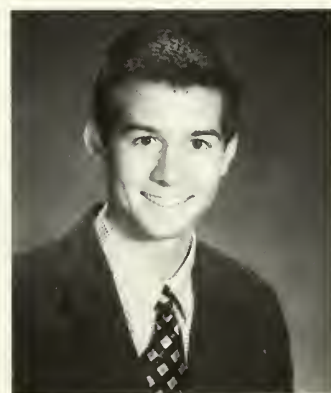
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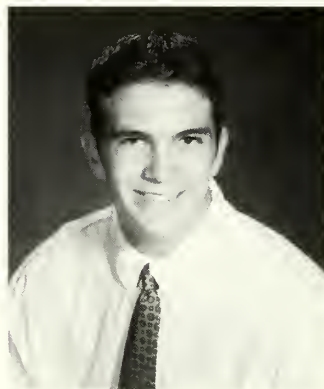
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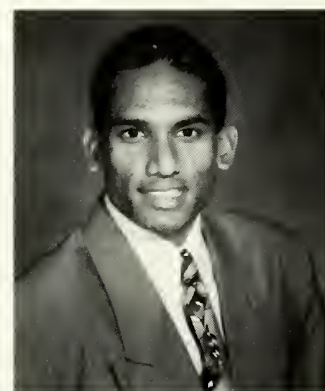
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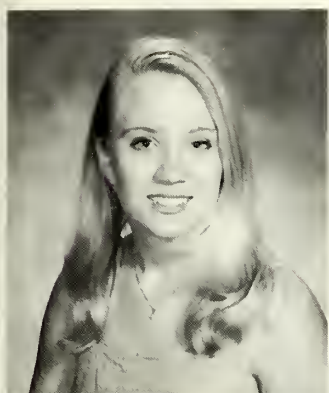
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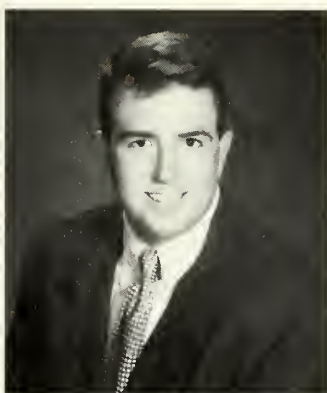
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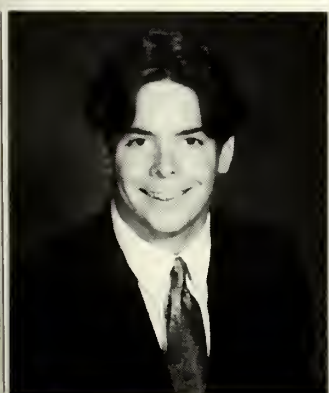
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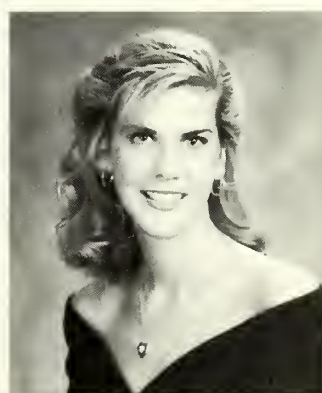
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**Debra Wollheim**  
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**Eric Worswick**  
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**Elizabeth Yeager**  
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**Cristina Zandomenego**  
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Williams Island, FL 33160

**Suzanne Lawe** wears her African stole made for this day. Pride was a major part of the event.







**Jorge Melendez and Vanessa DiSimone** celebrate together. It thankfully did not rain this time.

**Matt Certo** spends some time with his parents. They, like most, were proud of their children.



**Soluna Gandhi** is all smiles after graduation. She demonstrated all-around excellence at Rollins.

Graduates lead the one hundred thirteenth class at the Commencement ceremony. Eight students were selected as flag bearers.



**Mariah Lyn Hill** gives her valedictory speech. The psychology major was also active in campus organizations.



# STEADY PROGRESS

The huge changes that underclassmen underwent as they progressed through college were very noticeable. Sophomores

Freshmen **Jennifer Mount** and **Jeremy Yarbrough** strike a pose in her Ward Hall room. Freedom from parents was one new aspect of college life.



rolled their eyes at immature freshmen arriving on campus and denied that they themselves were that annoying a year before. Juniors looked forward to entering the second half of their Rollins careers and

getting closer and closer to being seniors. The class of the next millennium faced new challenges of fitting in, making good grades, and living away from home. Sophomores had the difficult task of choosing a major, and many juniors spent semesters or whole years studying or working abroad. As underclassmen moved closer to being upperclassmen, they gathered experiences that would help them grow and would stay with them for the rest of their lives way beyond college.

Sophomore **Marette Beziat** and freshman **Chris Davis** watch the Tars soccer team closely at Sandspur Field. Going to athletic events was a popular to congregate with other classmates and friends.





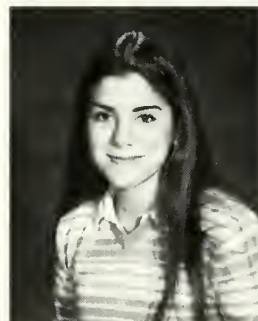
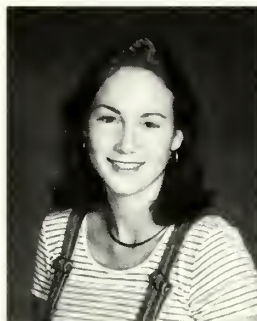


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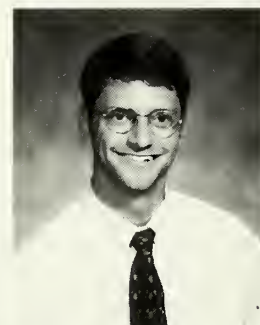
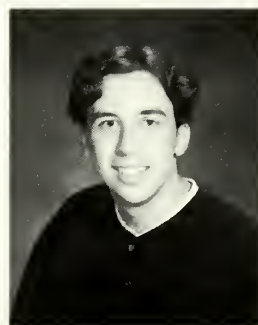
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Terra Atkinson '99  
Fredrickburg, VA  
Breanne Barnard '01  
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Phillip Bellins '00  
Miami, FL  
Iris Beloso '01  
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Destin Berthelot '99  
Pensacola, FL  
William Beshar '01  
St. Louis, MO





Nora Beyrent '00  
Naples, FL  
Robert Blews '01  
Stuart, FL  
Julia Boguslawski '01  
Winter Park, FL  
Mary Boyle '99  
Ocoee, FL



Elizabeth Bradshaw '01  
St. Petersburg, FL  
Marjorie Bray '01  
Charlotte, NC  
Jennie Brooks '01  
Charleston, SC  
Adair Butt '00  
Agusta, GA



Kimberly Calandra '01  
Pittsburgh, PA  
Liza Carelli-Sennett '99  
Jacksonville, FL  
Allison Carmany '00  
Longwood, FL  
Casey Carroll '00  
Atlantic Beach, FL



Ryan Carroll '01  
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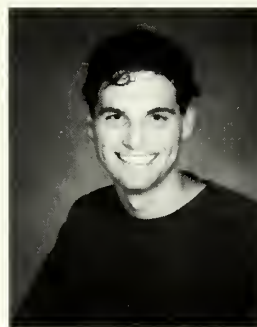
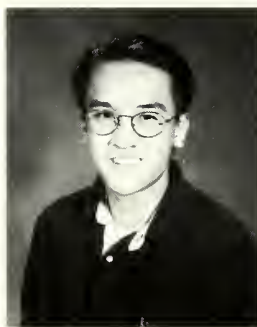
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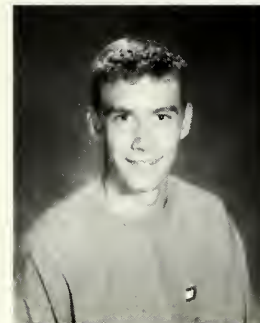
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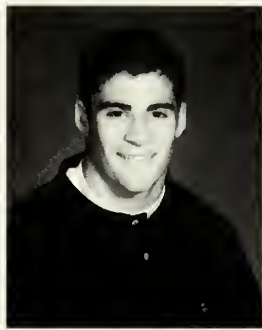
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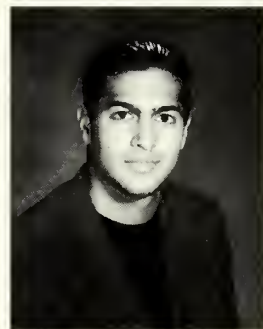
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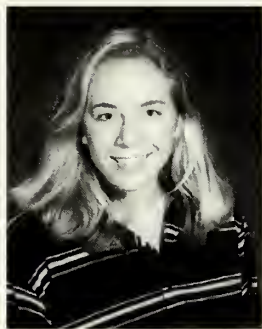




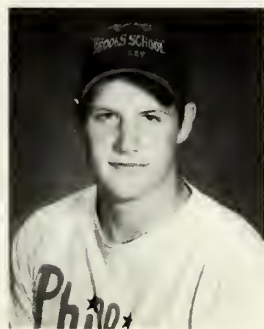
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Amy DeGuzman '99  
Lake Mary, FL



Nathan DeJong '99  
Harlem, GA  
Lori Dennis '00  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
Jennifer Depastas '00  
Vienna, VA  
Ali Dhanani '00  
Orlando, FL



Ba Diep '00  
Danbury, CT  
Kristin Dolina-Adamczyk '99  
Washington Crossing, PA  
Jenni DuPont '99  
Meredith, NH  
Melinda Eisnaugle '99  
Sebring, FL



Jacqueline Esteves '01  
Aquadilla, PR  
Richard A. Farrer '00  
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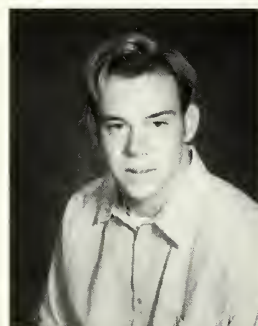
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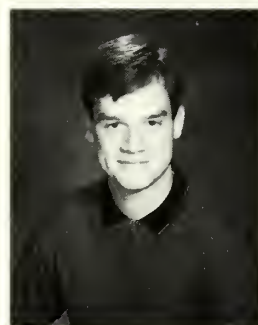
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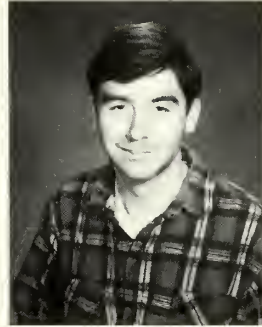
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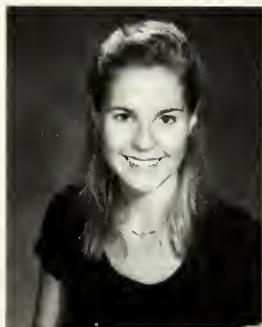




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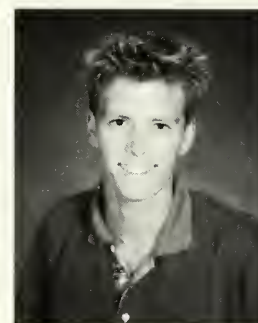


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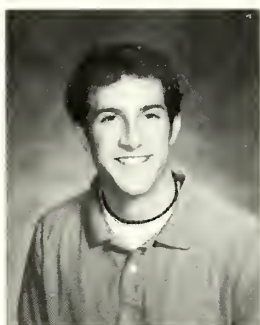
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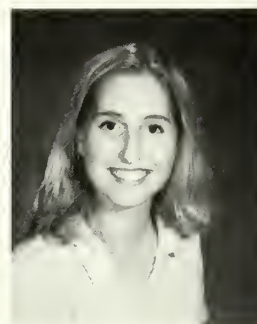
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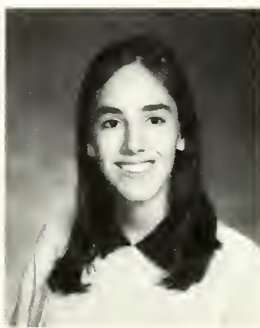
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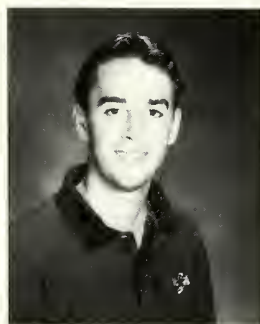
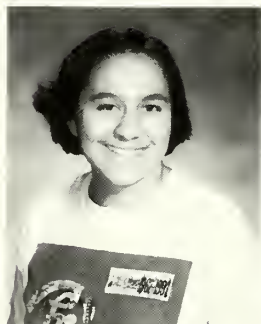
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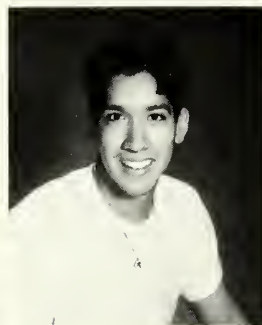
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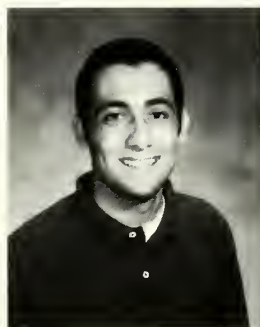


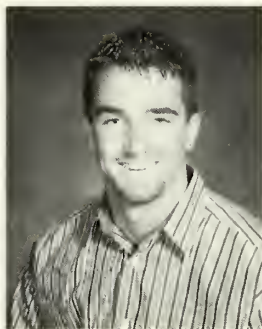
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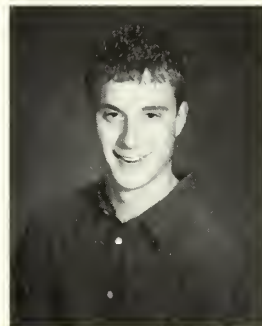
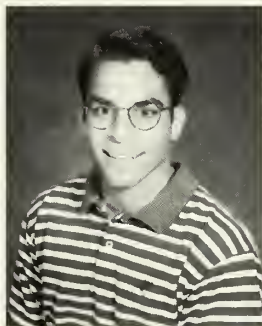
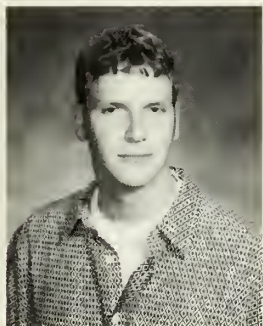
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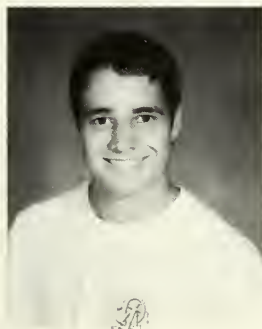
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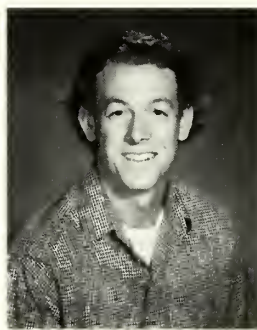


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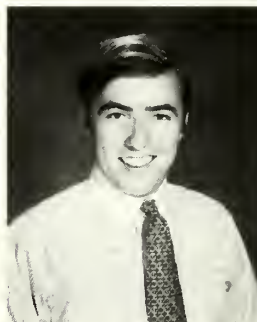


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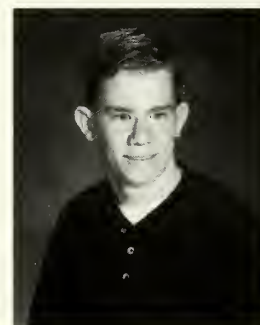
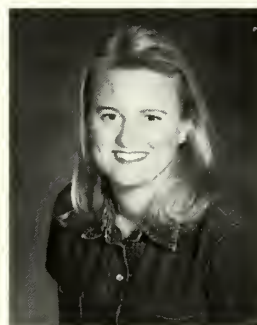
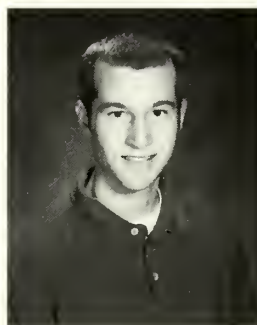
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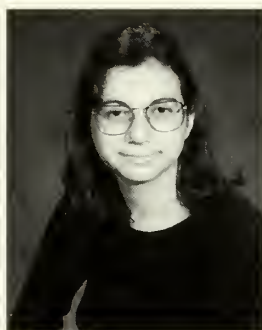


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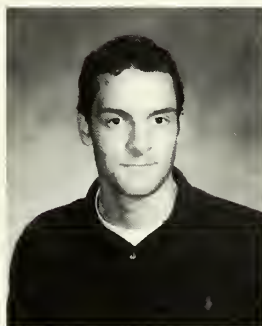


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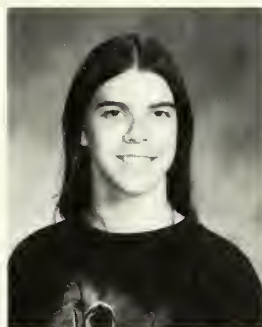




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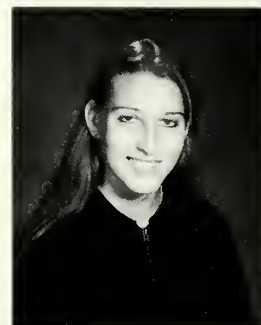
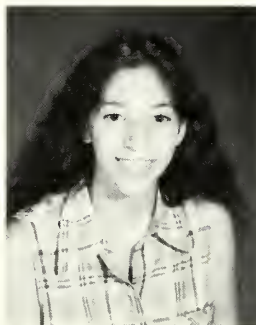
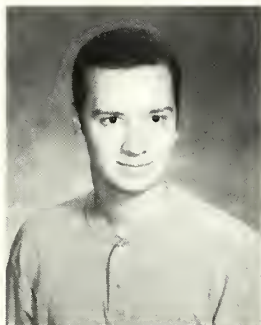


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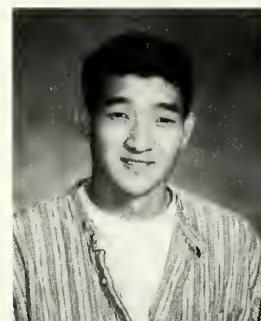


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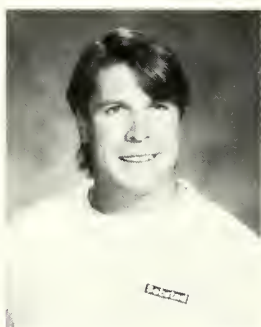
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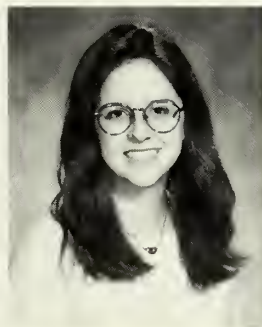




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Hilary Wheeler-Smith '01  
Chevy Chase, MD  
Emily Ann White '01  
Orlando, FL  
Tanya White-Davis '00  
Apopka, FL



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Margaret Williams '99  
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John Wiskowski '01  
Palm Beach Gardens, FL  
Veronica Witol '01  
Orlando, FL



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Lake Worth, FL  
Catherine Zavos '01  
Portland, OR  
Jennifer Zelenak '00  
Sanford, FL  
Nikki Zervoudis '01  
Philadelphia, PA



# GROWING STRENGTH

Whenever there was a volleyball game at the Field House or a baseball game at the Alford Stadium or a soccer game at Sandspur

**Mikael Hermansson** takes control of the jump ball against the Barry University team. The freshman star came from Sweden to play basketball for the Tars.



Field, students as a community gathered in greater numbers than ever before to show their spirit for their fellow student athletes. Another successful accomplishment was the establishment of the women's soccer

team as a first-year NCAA Division II varsity sport. This group of women not only played well, but started the tradition off with a winning season. Several of the teams also had very rewarding seasons, including a record-breaking one in softball. Of course, many teams also did not do as well as they had hoped. This was mainly due to large numbers of young athletes, a mixed blessing since they would only get better and grow stronger with every season and every year.

**Katie Robison** fiercely kicks the ball in attempt to avoid her opponents. The women's soccer team celebrated its first year as a varsity team with a winning season.







Senior Marc Pellicciotta swings at an incoming pitch as the rest of the team looks on. The outfielder had one of the best batting averages on the team.

## CHRIS THORNE

*"Besides our team setting new homerun records and beginning the season with the best start in ten years, the fact that our team overcame every obstacle placed in front of it makes me proud to be a member. Without a doubt, the fact that such a diverse group of athletes molded into a team will be my most vivid memory as a Rollins baseball player."*



## Home Game Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
1/31	University of Central Florida	0-17	L
2/5	St. Andrews	11-5	W
2/6	St. Andrews	1-0	W
2/8	Nova Southeastern	2-10	L
2/14	Warner Southern	18-5	W
2/18	Webber	19-7	W
2/22	Saint Leo	8-7	W
2/27	St. Thomas	9-8	W
2/28	Philadelphia Textile	13-4	W
3/1	Philadelphia Textile	14-3	W
3/3	Madonna	19-2	W
3/4	Madonna	9-10	L
3/6	Temple	18-16	W
3/7	Ithaca	16-6	W
3/7	Bellarmine	11-10	W
3/9	Penn State	3-9	L
3/10	Miami (OH)	4-8	L
3/11	University of Pennsylvania	7-5	W
3/12	Penn State	0-7	L
3/13	Miami (OH)	14-8	W
3/14	University of Pennsylvania	9-7	W
3/16	Western Illinois	7-5	W
3/18	St. Xavier	7-4	W
3/23	Illinois-Chicago	5-6	L
3/27	Florida Southern	5-10	L
3/29	Florida Southern	1-13	L
4/1	North Florida	7-12	L
4/3	Tampa	2-10	L
4/5	Tampa	6-11	L
4/7	Flagler	4-9	L
4/18	Saint Leo	15-13	W
4/22	Embry-Riddle	2-5	L
4/24	Eckerd	11-15	L
4/26	Eckerd	14-3	W
5/1	Florida Tech	5-4	W
5/3	Florida Tech	2-4	L

Team Record: 28-27



Front Row: Matt Rupley, Rich DiTore, Dave Costantino, Marc Pellicciotta, Pedro Rodriguez, Chris Thorne, Andy Jensen. Second Row: Asst. Trainer Estela de Arcos, Brad Vaughn, Brian Tisbert, A.J. Brack, Bobby Williams, Eric Strauss, Miguel de Arcos, Jeff Hearty, Mark O'Sullivan. Back Row: Asst. Coach Chuck Schall, Asst. Coach Jim Newlin, Barton Vaughn, Taylor Viersen, Brian Kilpatrick, C.R. Russell, Chris Doherty, Brent Haworth, Justin Sherrod, Curtis Reese, Bryan Welch, Asst. Coach Jim Horvath, Head Coach Bob Rikeman.

# COVERING ALL THE BASES

The Men's  
Baseball team  
fights tough  
teams to pull  
out a winning  
season

poll; 'seemed destined to reach their regional goal. The year went on and the slump set in; a lot of losses and an occasional win. Regionals faded, but hope was not gone. Home runs were flying, especially from **Vaughn**.

At the start, the Tars were hot: they were wiping out the entire lot. 'Reached 19th in the national Team and individual records were being set: the Tars weren't throwing in the towel yet. When it was over, 30 wins had been attained. 'Lost six seniors that hoped to go on to fame. Next year only four starters would return, but the pizza was guaranteed to be burned. The pitching staff returned all but one: next year could be their time in the sun. Killer and Prince would graduate and leave the air--looking for good replacements, so don't despair. This poem is true, and maybe a little funny. Good luck next year; the team will be money.

-Submitted by Vince Bagni

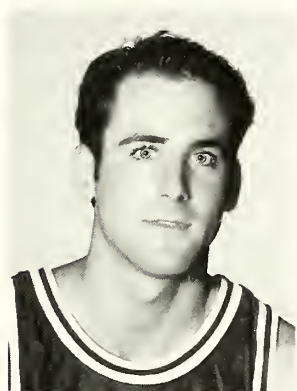


Junior pitcher **A.J. Brack** winds up to throw the ball over the plate. The lefthander was one of the top pitchers in the Sunshine State Conference.

Senior **Pedro Rodriguez** goes deep into the outfield to catch a long ball. His strong arm helped him to return the ball to the infield and rack up the outs.



Forward **Fred Johnson** does a crossover dribble to ellude the defender. The team's skill provided a challenge for their opponents.



**DAVID MARTINO**

*"We were an extremely young team this year, and we had a lot of ups and downs, but the Tars Men's Basketball team is going to have a really good future."*



Front Row (left to right): Mike Casey, Caleb Springer, Jason Davis, David Martino, Brad Ash, Matt Sandefur, Fred Johnson, Michael Walker. Back Row (left to right): Head Coach Tom Klusman, Student Assistant Jeff Karansky, Student Manager Jeff Levine, Victor Del Villar, Matt Townsley, Mikael Hermannson, Rich Stephens, Austin Glass, Jay Newberry, Assistant Coach Colby Arrow, Assistant Coach Kyle Frakes.

## Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
1/20	Palm Beach Atton	70-66	W
1/25	EmbryRiddle	73-72	W
2/03	American (PR)	61-60	W
2/04	Warner Southern	72-75	L
2/06	St. Thomas	80-67	W
2/09	Webber College	78-64	W
2/17	UC Riverside	60-63	L
2/18	Central Oklahoma	68-90	L
2/29	Daemen	60-55	W
2/30	Baker University	78-52	W
1/02	Mt. Olive College	85-86	L
1/03	Bryant College	54-52	W
1/09	Florida Tech	73-81	L
1/10	Florida Southern	64-72	L
1/14	U. of Tampa	70-75	L
1/17	Barry	66-61	W
1/21	Eckerd	55-70	L
1/24	Lynn University	58-63	L
1/28	Saint Leo	58-63	L
1/31	Tampa	80-88	L
2/04	Barry	83-87	L
2/07	Florida Southern	66-82	L
2/11	Eckerd	64-65	L
2/16	Lynn University	75-78	L
2/18	Saint Leo	85-79	W
2/21	Florida Tech	56-79	L
2/26	Florida Southern	64-80	L

Team Record: **10-17-0**





# SHOOTING FOR IMPROVEMENT

The Men's Basketball team used the season to grow and have a stronger future

Although losses were by five points or less v e r y with numerous opportunities to gain young and the lead. There were great moments inexperienced, the provided by senior guard **David Martino**, and senior guard **Brad Ash**. According to head coach **Tom Klusman**, there were great signs for the future in freshman forward **Caleb Springer**, and freshman center **Mikael Hermansson**. Although they went through growing pains this year, the players would be much more prepared for a winning season in the following year.



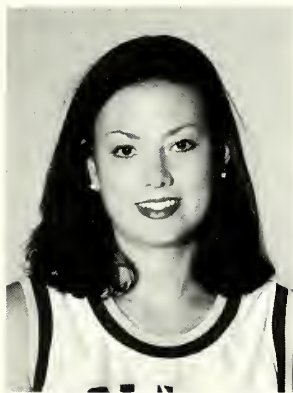
Guard **Brad Ash** hangs on to the ball despite his opponent's efforts to take it. The Tars exhibited a lot of determination this season.

Fans watch forward **Matt Townsley** shoot a jump shot against Barry. The Tars beat Barry 66-61.





**Nicole Sullivan** concentrates on making a basket. She did not let any opponent get in her way.



**JESSICA WOLLASTON**

*"I had a wonderful experience. We had a bunch of new players which really added strength to the team. Everyone felt as if they had a role on the team. Even the girls who did not play as much as other girls still encouraged their teammates at every game."*



Back Row: Tami Newcomb, Eddie Cole, Cherylynn Cox, Megan Miller, Jessica Wollaston, Nicole Sullivan, Tara Cantrell, Jill Mitchell, Kendra Sasser, Michelle Frew, Glenn Wilkes Jr. Front Row: Jennifer Newberry, Latoya Cambell, Jill Razor, Katie Robinson, Happi Montgomery, Jennifer Abnet, Kenya Storr, Jessica Walker.

## Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L/T
11/14	West Texas	74-84	L
11/15	Midwestern State	84-71	W
11/18	Flagler College	85-65	W
11/29	Barton College	84-48	W
12/03	Amer. Univ. of P	84-46	W
12/05	Otterbein College	81-48	W
12/09	Webber College	92-47	W
12/17	Lewis University	58-67	L
12/27	Lycoming College	95-75	W
12/29	Mittersville	60-67	L
12/30	Michigan-Dearbor	63-46	W
1/03	Franklin Pierce	72-83	L
1/07	Florida Tech	76-72	W
1/10	Florida Southern	69-82	L
1/14	University of Tampa	72-52	W
1/17	Barry University	77-55	W
1/21	Eckerd College	85-75	W
1/24	Lynn University	61-54	W
1/28	Saint Leo	60-65	L
1/31	Tampa	75-60	W
2/04	Barry University	66-65	W
2/07	Florida Southern	63-78	L
2/11	Eckerd College	79-61	W
2/14	Lynn University	90-85	W
2/18	Saint Leo	83-72	W
2/21	Florida Tech	76-59	W
2/26	Eckerd College	85-65	W
2/27	Barry University	81-60	W
2/28	Florida Southern	77-94	L

Team Record: 21-8-0





# DRIBBLING TO VICTORY

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The Women's  
Basketball  
team easily  
takes control  
over the games  
and the season

T h e many people underestimated the Women's team and expected them to finish fifth or sixth in the pre-season polls, perhaps because a few new members, especially freshmen, joined the team. **Katie Robinson** said, "You never know how new players will be. Yet they were exactly what we needed and they added so much to the team. I never have been on a team with such team chemistry." The athletes also worked very well together and communicated excellently in each game. **Jill Razor** stated, "I thought everyone on the team got along very well which made each and every game more enjoyable."



Head coach **Glenn Wilkes** gathers his players together and talks about the team's strategies. He had a natural ability for encouraging his players to perform well.

**Jill Razor** dribbles the ball across court. **Tara Cantrell** ran along behind **Jill** in case she needed defense.





The men's crew team rows their way to another victory against the University of Central Florida. The consistent dedication and determination required of crew members paid off.

## RYAN SANTURRI

*"Many people underestimate the time and dedication put into crew. Rowing requires hardiness, stamina, raw courage, and selfless team spirit. Every stroke you take as a boat, you take together, further propelling you down the course. It is important to realize that as a team you work together to achieve success."*



## Schedule

Date	Location
2/8	Southern Sprints Indoor Championships
2/28	Bradley Cup Regatta
3/7	Metro Cup Regatta
3/14	Rollins Invitational
3/21	Florida Crew Classic
3/28	Sunshine State Conf. Championships
4/11	FIRA State Championships
4/18	SIRA Championships



Back Row: Dave Neal, Stephen Arthur-Wong, Tim Stapleton, Marten Witte, Darrin Goldin, Bob Orshak, Ryan Santurri, Vicente Vazquez, Liam Casey, Shawn Pistor. Middle Row: Jeff Westover, Dan Scala, Gavin Frase, Daniel Nicholson. Front Row: Adam Albrecht, Christy Orshak.



# GETTING THE SWING

## The Men's Crew team finishes up the spring season with a solid impact

and many victorious wins. Before their practices on the waters of Lake Maitland team members rose to the occasion for early morning runs and hours of intense physical and mental preparation. Early in the season the Varsity Eight defeated the Univer-

sity of Central Florida in all events of the Metro Cup and also dominated such major competitors as Jacksonville University in the Bradley Cup and the University of Florida. Nearly victorious in the Sunshine State Conference Championship, the varsity eight came to a close win against Florida Institute of Technology, while the men's novice team earned first place in their division. During pre-season the Tars were greeted in England for "Henley Week," a world famous competition known as the Henley Royal Regatta in which the Tars' team spirit and determination helped to create an unforgettable experience.



The men's squad shows their consistent strength. During the Bradley Cup the varsity eight showed a solid performance as they dominated over Jacksonville University.

Prior to the Rollins Invitational, current and former rowers of Rollins crew gather together for a special evening. This reunion marked the 35th anniversary of the 1963 rowing team's performance at the world-famous Henley Royal Regatta.



## SOLIMAR AFANADOR

*"Crew is physically and mentally draining but worth the effort. It is unique in that you are striving for personal excellence while 'being one' with one, four, or*

*eight other people. The key to success requires courage to push yourself to places you have never been before, to test your limits, and to break through the barriers."*



The Varsity Eight rises to the challenge against cross-town rival UCF. Experience and leadership were two important factors for the Women's Varsity Crew team.



## Schedule

Date	Location
2/8	Southern Sprints Indoor Championships
2/28	Bradley Cup Regatta
3/7	Metro Cup Regatta
3/14	Rollins Invitational
3/21	Florida Crew Classic
3/28	Sunshine State Conference Championships
4/11	FIRA State Championships
4/18	SIRA Championships
5/9	Champion International Regatta



Back Row: Head Coach Dave Neal, Molly Yarrington, Deirdre Nealon, Eva Kotylak, Nora Beyrent, Ashlee Branan, Lauren Foglia, Debbie Levy, Lesley Gondeck, Coach Shawn Pistor. Middle Row: Danielle Kociuba, Solimar Afanador, Maria Afanador, Amanda Frazier, Heather Jeffco, Danielle de Metz, Michelle Gongage, Brooke Bunte. Front Row: Joy Lang, Tabitha Cambell, Nicole Wedge, Monica Cox.

# EVERY SECOND COUNTS

With tough competition and pressure to beat the clock, Women's Crew team excels

crop of freshmen to lead the Tars during their competitions. The varsity team relied on experience and leadership from co-captains **Molly Yarrington** and **Monica Cox** as members of the Junior Varsity Eight provided fresh talent and enthusi-

asm. The squad struggled with injuries early in the season but rebounded to win two of the three designated events in the second annual Sunshine State Conference Championships in Tampa. Not only did the Varsity Eight claim victory by knocking off defending champions Florida Tech, but the Junior Varsity Eight struck gold as well. Toward the latter part of the season, the rowing team hoped to claim victory at the NCAA Regional Oak Ridge in Tennessee and the NCAA Championships in Georgia. With the strong level of talent and determination, Women's Crew would be ready for challenges of the future.

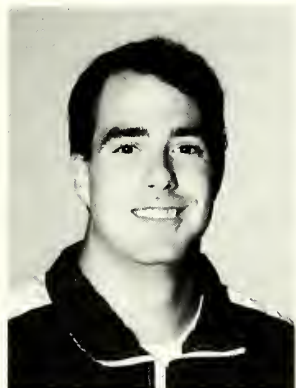


The Junior Varsity Eight shows the competitive edge required to defeat the tough competition. Women's Junior Varsity Crew faced the stress and spur of a challenge needed to conquer the many obstacles during the season.

Members of the Junior Varsity Eight work together in preparation for the upcoming race. Teamwork could be counted on both in and out of the boat for Women's Crew.



**David Terry** and **Mark Shanoff**, a senior, lead the way. **Mark** served as co-captain for the team.



**DAVID TERRY**

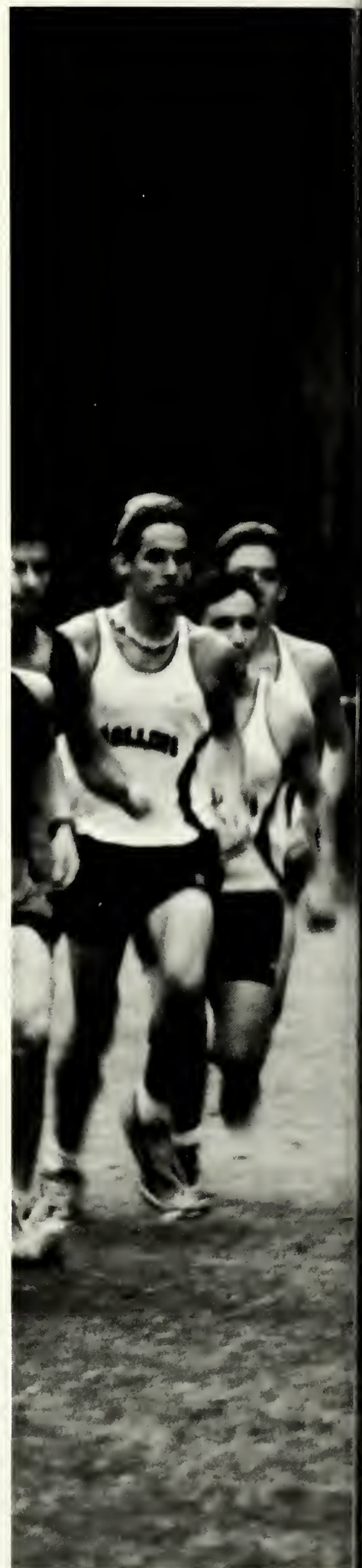
*"The team became close over the season. I felt like I was at home after getting to know everyone; they helped me keep myself motivated. Though the practices were difficult, we kept at it and worked together to beat our old times."*



Coach Matt Long, Mike Cooper, Angus Campbell, Andy DeMil, Tyson Kuch, Jim Joseph, David Terry, Chris Boynton. Not pictured: Mark Shanoff.

## Schedule

Date	Location
9/13	University of Central Florida
9/21	Stetson University
10/5	University of Florida
10/11	Warner Southern Invitational
10/18	South Florida
10/26	Sunshine State Conference



# GOING THE DISTANCE

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The Men's  
Cross Country  
team was  
involved in  
community  
service

The Men's Cross Country Team worked hard for their success. The team practiced six days a week, running between three and 12 miles a day. The practices were fun: the team played Ultimate Frisbee and water polo. In fact, **Angus Campbell** proved himself to be an outstanding water polo player. Coach **Matt Long** pushed the team to do their personal best and not

They worry about winning. The team placed fourth at the Sunshine State Conference meet. **Jim Joseph** came in first for Rollins with a time of 37:57. **Andy DeMil** followed close behind with a time of 38:49. **Chris Boynton** and **Mike Cooper** came in at 40:17 and 40:34 respectively. Besides competing the team performed community service, such as painting a house for Habitat for Humanity. Coach **Matt Long** said, "It's something I always wanted to do. I asked the team how they felt about it, and almost everybody raised their hands. It's a good way to build team morale and a good community thing to do."



**Mark Shanoff, Andy DeMil,** and the rest of the men take off at the start of the race. At the first meet **Andy** led the team with a time of 33:38.

The Men's Cross Country team leaps into action. The men struggled because of numbers but did well overall.



## EMILY WHITE

*"Being on the Women's Cross Country team was a great experience. The girls made my first year on the team both challenging and fun. Matt*



*Long, our coach, was great. We had a fun schedule. We played water polo and Ultimate Frisbee as part of our practice."*

**Kirsten Palacios** catches up to a competitor from Florida Tech. **Emily White**, the leading runner on the team, never stayed far behind.



## Schedule

Date	Location
9/13	University of Central Florida
9/21	Stetson University
10/5	University of Florida
10/11	Warner Southern Invitational
10/18	South Florida
10/26	Sunshine State Conference
11/9	NCAA Division II Regionals



Ashley Stanton, Erin Mault, Adair Butt, Emily White, Ashley Halpert, Caroline Rich, Catherine Zavos, Kirsten Palacios.



# GOING FOR SPEED

## The Women's Cross Country Team finds strength and vitality in its youth

The Women's Cross Country team had a great season. They placed second at the Sunshine State Conference for the first time in years. The women used a strong team effort to finish seven points ahead of second-ranked rival team Tampa. Freshman **Emily White** led the team with a 5,000 meter time of 23:22. **Kirsten Palacios**, also a freshman, finished

close behind with a time of 24:22. **Catherine Zavos** came in to finish in 13th place right after her teammates. **Erin Mault** and **Caroline Rich** also placed in the top 20. The team also competed in the NCA Division II South Regionals in Jacksonville in which the Tars placed 14th out of 28 teams. **Kirsten Palacios** led the team by finishing in 48th position overall with a 5K time of 21:35. **Emily White** placed second among the Tars with a time of 22:10. At the Disney Cross Country Classic the women came in 16th. The team was young, being made up mostly of freshmen, which meant they would only get better.

**Emily Mault, Kirsten Palacios, Ashley Stanton, Adair Butt, Caroline Rich** and the rest of the team compete in a meet. The women became very close over the season.

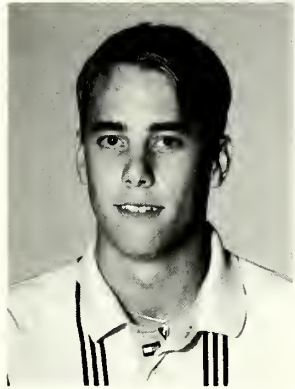


**Ashley Stanton**, a sophomore, runs like the wind. **Ashley** was one of the two sophomores, and two Ashleys, on the team.





Senior **Carter Lamberson** sinks his putt. He was a key role in the golf team's success for the past four years.



**FREDRIK NILSSON**

*Fred led the way for the team last season. Fred, a senior, worked his way to the national tournament. He ranked seventh in the Division II listings at the end of last year. Fred's fall season was very strong. He finished first twice, second once, and one ninth place finish in four events. He transferred to Rollins last year and made an immediate impact on the team. Even though the team didn't make it to the National tournament, Fred felt his season was played well.*



Back Row: Head Coach Kyle Frakes, Rob DeSevo, Zai Kipgen, Carter Lamberson, Bill Beshar, Fredrik Nilsson, Assistant Coach Dan Hall. Front Row: Mike Drepanos, Mario Coelho, Jeff Walker, Christian Demers, Willy Leisman.

# Scoreboard

Tournament	Results
Presbyterian Invite	1st
Stetson Invite	4th
Lynn Invite	1st
Florida Citrus Sports/Rollins Invite	2nd
Notre Dame Invite	2nd
Golden Ocala Invite	1st
Southeastern Invite	8th
Sunshine State Conference	2nd
BYU Invite	11th
NCAA Division II Regionals	14th



# PUTTING FOR PARS

The Men's Golf team worked hard to prepare for a return to the NCAA tournament

The Men's Golf team started out the season with a huge bang by taking first place at the Presbyterian Invitational. The team came out ready to play and take the championship. The men's team brought on a new look with five freshmen ready to win. The three seniors on the team worked to show the freshmen the ropes of the team. **Christian Demers**, **Carter Lamberson**, and

**Fred Nilsson** made sure they went out in style. They worked to make the team a success in their final season as members of the Tars team. **Kyle Frakes** returned as the head coach to try and move the team to number one in the country. This was **Kyle's** sixth season as head coach of the team. He had led the team to five straight tournaments in years past. **Kyle** was assisted by **Dan Hall**. **Dan** moved from player to assistant coach. He was a consistent player for the team in his four years at here. He led the team to a third place finish at the NCAA finals last season. The men's team met with some tough competition and showed that they were prepared to go to the top.

Taking a stroll to the green is **Carter Lamberson**, a senior on the team. He has been a key player on the men's team for the last three years. He has made himself known at the NCAA tournament for the past two years. Last season he placed ninth at the national tournament in Arizona.

"Get in the Hole." **Mario Coelho** watches his shot land at the Florida Citrus Sports/Rollins Invite. The men's team placed fourth at their home tournament.



**Kathy Cypherd** watches her practice shot on the range at Ekanna. Her practicing paid off for her: she was ranked in the top 20 in the country.



**ALLISON "MAD DOG" McCLOW**

*"Effective practice and the experience of a high level of competition has given this team a skill needed to be ranked number one in the country. The team went through changes during the season, and they seemed to be for the better. Our practices became a place for improvement, and the team proved that it was ready for nationals."*



Back Row: Allison McCLOW, Karen Calvesbert, Jen Jordan, Chrissy Kadinger, Chrissy Atchison. Front Row: Dominique DeLaet, Shruti Khanna, Amy Reynolds, Kathy Cypherd. Not pictured: Sarah Will, Coach Marla Weeks.

## Scoreboard

Date	Tournament	Results
9-12	Lady Monarch Invite	11th
9-26	Stetson Lady Sunshine	5th
10-10	Notre Dame Invite	3rd
10-23	Beacon Woods Invite	11th
11-7	Pat Bradley Invite	8th
2-27	Lady Gator Invite	17th
3-9	Snowbird Invite	7th
3-12	Hatter Spring Fling	4th
3-20	Stetson Invite	5th
4-3	Ryder Florida Championships	6th





# GETTING TEED OFF

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The Women's  
Golf team's  
hard work paid  
off by driving  
their season to  
greatness

The Women's golf team was made up of a diverse group of women from around the world. They came from India, Belgium, Puerto Rico, Canada, Wyoming, Maine, Vermont, and Florida. The fall season proved to be rough as a team, but individually was rewarding. Senior **Shruti Khanna** was ranked number one in the nation for Division II, freshman **Karen Calvesbert** was #11, and **Kathy Cypherd** was #12. The spring season marked another new beginning

for the team. **Julie Garner** announced her resignation as golf coach, and that she would be taking a position with Nike in Oregon. **Marla Weeks** took over in January as the interim head coach. **Marla** was a standout golfer at the University of Central Florida, whose goal for the team was getting to the NCAA Championships. The team was ranked number one in the nation at the end of the season as they went to the NCAA tournament in Michigan. All five players on the team were ranked in the top 20 in the nation of Division II players, and **Shruti Khanna** was ranked in the top three. Rollins had been competing in one of the toughest reigns in the country: in past years the National Champion came from the South Region. The women's team worked hard this season to prove they belonged in the tournament.



Senior **Shruti Khanna** swings into victory. She helped lead the Rollins team to number one standings in the nation once again, and in her last year as a Tar she was ranked in the top three of the country.

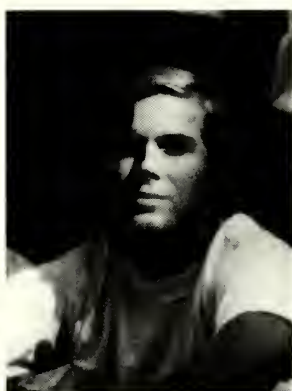
**Amy Reynolds** concentrates on her putt. Practice became an important key to the Tars number one ranking, and they worked hard for it.



**Tony Bielawski** and **Kelly Cutler** jockey for position behind **Alexis Ackman** and **Kate Low** on a close haul. Being in a good position with clear air was key on the first leg of any race.

## ANDY SNOW

*"Though we had a younger team this year than in the past, they improved quite a lot in the spring to help us do*



*well. We still made Districts in the fall despite all the new sailors, and next year we'll have more experience on our side."*



## Regatta Results

Regatta	Location	Score
Points #1	Eckerd	3
Points #2	Georgia Tech	4
Points #3	USF	4
Points #1	UF	4
Points #2	USF	5
Points #3	JAU	5



Front row: Sarah Nelson, Kelly Cutler, Andy Snow, Margriet Johansen, Luisa Valdes. Middle row: Alexis Ackman, David Thomas, Sasha Nordback, Carmen Evans, Liz Ashwell, Taylor West, Katie Low. Back row: Adam Till, Cyrus Bent, Tony Bielawski.

# CATCHING A BREEZE

The coed  
Sailing team  
stayed focused  
to keep the  
other teams in  
their wake

The sailing team began practice with five new additions to the team. **Dave Thomas** and **Andy Snow** were named captains for the fall season. Combining results from the three fall Points regattas, Rollins qualified for Districts. After the winter off-season, it was back to the grindstone. After losing a few sailors, rematching skippers and crews, and much thought from coach **Bud Morrow**, the spring season finally took off. **Andy Snow** and **Sasha Nordback** were selected as team captains for the spring season. Rollins College missed qualifying for districts by .6 but ended up finishing a respectable fifth out of the eleven teams in the southern division of SAISA. In the spring Rollins also hosted a regatta on Lake Virginia with the sailing alumni. The alums narrowly beat out the Rollins sailors to take the trophy. In the last regatta of the season, **Laura Coleman**, **Katie Low**, and **Alexis Ackman** took an Oceanbreeze 18 to the Mt. Dora Pro/Am. Regatta.

**Dave Thomas** and **Sasha Nordback** make tracks for the finish line. **Cy Bent** and **Carmen Evans** and **Taylor West** and **Kelly Cutler** approach the leeward mark with hopes of catching **Dave** and **Sasha**.

**Taylor West** and **Sarah Nelson** and **Andy Snow** and **Laura Coleman** make fine-tuned adjustments on a downwind run. Managing the weight in the boat was essential to achieve top speed.



**Chris Forrest** maneuvers the ball away from the other team's offense. The skill that the team developed would prove to be invaluable for the next year's season.

## SEAN REED

*"There were only two seniors on the team, but the younger players came through; many started, and they battled well. The team developed toward the end of the season while getting to know each other and gelling together. Fall of 1998 should be a good season because of the way the team played in the spring."*



## Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L/T
8/30	Kutztown	3-1	W
8/31	Davis & Elkins	4-0	W
9/9	Embry-Riddle	1-4	L
9/11	St. Thomas	0-1	L
9/17	Florida Southern	0-1	L
9/20	Lynn	0-2	L
9/24	Flagler	1-2 ot	L
9/26	Ohio Wesleyan	6-1	W
10/1	Florida Tech	2-5	L
10/7	Barry	2-1 ot	W
10/13	Webber	2-0	W
10/20	Mars Hill	2-6	L
10/25	Gardner-Webb	3-2	W
10/29	Eckerd	6-1	W
11/5	Tampa	2-4	L
11/8	Saint Leo	0-3	L

**Team Record**  
**7-9-0**



Front Row: **Jamie Miller, Tony Amato, Michael Edolo, David Archer, Paul Farrell, Peter Hitchen, Darren Skinner.** Row 2: Assistant Trainer **Jen Krohn, John Baldwin, Jason Tisdell, Charles Demeres, Chris Forrest, Evan Schube, Sean O' Leary, Michael Vinci,** Assistant Coach **Declan Link.** Back Row: Head Coach **Keith Buckley, Tyler Leban, Danny Cornide, Adam Steinbauer, Joseph Mailli, Peter Blomqvist, Ian Eule, Charlie Haueter, Jason Kniskern, Sean Reed,** Assistant Coach **Steve Bence.**





# ADAPTING TO A NEW TEAM

The young  
Men's Soccer  
team plays well  
while looking  
toward the  
future

The season was definitely a platform for the future. With only two seniors, the team had to adapt to a new group of players, ten of whom would return to be starters in 1998. The season was therefore a bit unpredictable. "We had a good tournament in the beginning of the year," said **Peter Hitchen**. **Tony Amato** elaborated: "The highlight of the season was winning the whole tournament in North Carolina." The team played well most of the season, and in one game they even scored against Barry in sudden death. Some of the players recognized that the team needed quite a bit of work. "Things started off well, but it led to a pool of inconsistency," said **Sean Reed**. "The team needed to focus more and work a little bit harder." That would prove to be the biggest goal and the greatest challenge for the men's soccer team as the athletes would build their strengths, eliminate their weaknesses, and truly emerge as a new team.



**Peter Hitchen** keeps the ball from going out of bounds and kicks it to a teammate across the field. The team's offensive strategies kept their opponents' score totals down.

**Adam Steinbauer** collides with players from the other team as he bumps the ball out of their reach. **Adam** was one of only two seniors on the young team.





**Paula Doran** moves in to steal the ball from an opponent. The women's skill and determination were key in making the team powerful in its first season ever as a varsity team.

## LAVETA STEWART

*"Fall of '97 was our first season, and we finished 10-6. After we won our first game, we could tell that our hard work in practice paid off. Our season had its injuries, wins, and losses; however, we laid the foundation for the future women's varsity soccer teams."*



## Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L/T
9/6	Palm Beach Atlantic	2-1	W
9/13	Eckerd	0-4	L
9/18	Embry-Riddle	9-0	W
9/24	Flagler	4-2	W
9/27	Lincoln Memorial	0-3	L
10/4	Webber	2-1	W
10/11	St. Thomas	1-3	L
10/14	Flagler	3-0	W
10/18	Belmont Abbey	0-6	L
10/21	Webber	4-0	W
10/25	Embry-Riddle	5-0	W
10/29	Eckerd	1-2	L
10/31	Palm Beach Atlantic	2-0	W
11/4	Florida Tech	3-0	W
11/7	Barry	0-6	L
11/10	Florida Southern	8-0	W

## Team Record

**10-6-0**



Back row: Asst. SID Don Hughes, Asst. Trainer Jen Krohn, Melissa Munz, Jenny Wallin, Bianca Alaimo, Athena Hoffman, Emily Norton, Lillian Rodriguez, Catherine Taylor, Katie Robison, Clare Dowd, Laura Carlin, Jen Jamrog, Head Coach Keith Buckley. Front Row: Jody Horton, Marla Mullen, Annette Magdaleno, Elise Bartlett, Tami Newcomb, Petra Hagenah, Laveta Stewart, Jen Klein, Paula Doran.

# SETTING THE STANDARD

Women's  
Soccer  
surprises the  
competition in  
its first year  
as a varsity  
sport

It took more than luck to jump into the national competition in soccer and survive. The women's soccer team didn't let that challenge stop them. Fall of 1997 marked the first year that women's soccer was a varsity team, and not only were the athletes worthy competitors, they pulled off a

winning season. "It was a really good season. We surprised a lot of people, and it felt good to do so well when not many people expected us to," said freshman **Laura Carlin**. Not only did the women play against tough teams such as national contender Barry University, they edged the competition out with a 10-6 season. Teamwork, a good coach, hard work, and camaraderie were essential in accomplishing their goal of making the season memorable. Without a doubt, the season would go down in history as the most important yet. It set the standard for future seasons: that nothing but the best would do for the women's soccer team now and for seasons to come.



**Elise Bartlett** maneuvers the ball to keep a player from the other team from stealing it. Outstanding defense and a skilled offense helped to hold back the competition.

**Katie Robison** kicks the ball toward the goal. The strength and talent that the female athletes showed in their first varsity season led to a total of 44 goals.



Senior **Christine Kelly** jets the ball from home plate back to the pitcher. The solid performer helped push the team forward.



**NADINE WHITE-DAVIS**

*"The best thing about the team is that everyone plays together and gets along; there is a lot of team community. On top of that we broke the record this year for the most wins."*



Back Row (L-R): Melissa Brantz, Rhonda Hauser, Julie Sullivan, Leylan Kimball, Erin Cleveland, Maggie Jones, Nadine White-Davis, Michelle Frew, Coach Jody Horton. Front Row (L-R): Tina Lomwan, Christine Liberato, Elizabeth Bartels, Paige Krul, Christine Kelly, Jennifer Isaacs.

## Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
3/3	University of Tampa	2-3, 1-0	L, W
3/7	Marietta College	11-2, 9-2	W, W
3/8	Carson-Newman	2-5, 3-1	L, W
3/11	Webber	12-9	W
3/13	William Jewell	10-6, 11-6	W, W
3/14	Eckard College	7-1, 8-4	W, W
3/16	Concord College	3-1, 8-0	W, W
3/17	Lynn University	10-0, 10-2	W, W
3/18	Stoney Brook	19-2, 9-5	W, W
3/21	Florida Southern	1-0, 0-9	W, L
3/23	Tampa Spartans	1-7, 3-2	L, W
3/24	Central Connecticut, Hillsdale	3-2, 4-3	W, W
3/25	Wisconsin-Whitewater, Lawrence	0-1, 5-0	L, W
3/26	Concordia, Hillsdale	9-1, 6-1	W, W
3/27	Central Connecticut	2-0	W
3/28	Franklin Pierce	10-0	W
3/31	Florida Tech	4-1, 3-1	W, W
4/3	Lynn University	10-0, 4-2	W, W
4/4	Barry University	0-1, 4-1	L, W
4/7	Saint Leo	0-1, 0-1	L, L
4/8	Eckerd College	0-3, 1-4	L, L
4/14	Florida Southern	3-4, 2-5	L, L
4/16	Saint Leo	8-0, 5-4	W, W
4/19	Florida Tech	2-5, 1-0	L, W
4/20	Webber	2-1, 12-4	W, W

Team Record: **34-13**

# SLIDING IN SAFE

The best kept  
sports secret in  
the Central  
Florida area  
was Women's  
Softball

The Women's Softball Team established a new school record of 29 victories and a 13 game winning streak. Third-year Head Coach Michelle Frew said, "Our team plays because they love the game, and everyone has made the commitment to school and the team. This shows by their enthusiasm in playing softball." During the 1996 season, the team would play

on the Naval Base field which made it more difficult to attract fans. Playing at the Cady Way Field, even though it was still off-campus, interested more fans to come to the games this season. The squad posted the first winning season in the school's history with a 28-16 overall record. In the past, placing in the Sunshine State Conference was a challenge, but recently they finished fourth with a 13-15 league record. Receiving national recognition, junior standout **Liz Bartels** was honored as a first Team Division II All-American. Having the drive to continue to improve made the Women's Softball team a dangerous team from the top to the bottom.



Trying to steal another base, junior **Jody Horton** has succeeded stealing 23 bases. Being a rightfielder and infielder and maintaining a batting average of .314 did not seem to have been a problem for the top speedster of the Tars.

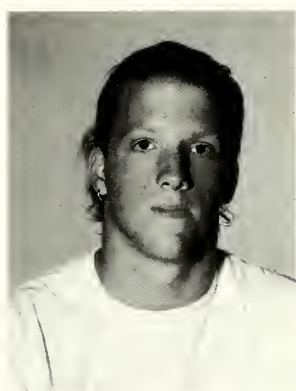
**Liz Bartels** winds up and delivers the pitch. The talented senior pitcher and shortstop was a first-team All-American and ranked as one of the NCAA's top players.



Gavin Laverick performs with excellence on the freestyle event against Tampa. The men finished the season very strongly.

## TJ APICELLA

*"We enjoyed great success against many top Division II teams. Also, even though we were a young team, we had unlimited potential. The Tars really look forward to the upcoming seasons that will hopefully be even more victorious."*



## Schedule

Date	Opponent
11/1	Team Orlando
11/8	Tampa
11/15	Florida A&M
11/22	North Florida
12/17	Fairmont State
1/7	Bloomsburg State
1/10	Westminster
1/17	Trinity
1/24	Tampa
1/31	La Grange; Florida A&M
2/19-2/21	SCAC Championships



Left to Right, Back Row: Pat Kirchner, Micah Manning, Greg Seyler, Armando, Nick Groth, T.J. Apicella, Greg Goldman, Garvin Laverick, Mike Vicens, Jay Ramirez. Coaches: Rich Morris, Jason Cook.

# TO A SPLASHING FINISH

Finishing fourth  
at the SCAC  
Invitational  
satisfies the  
talented Tars  
swimmers

last year's team, including winning back-to-back dual meets against Florida A&M University. The swim team attained a record of 4-5 in the dual meets and placed fourth at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC). **Greg Goldman**

From the start the men's varsity swim team showed a great improvement from

placed second in the 100 back event, **Nick Groth** placed third, and **Greg Seyler** fourth in their 100 breast-stroke event. **T.J. Apicella** finished second in the 100 and 400 individual medley at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships and was also selected as the most valuable performer for the team during the season. They all helped the team to collectively achieve high rankings. The relatively young Tars were looking forward to next year's season since they didn't have to deal with losing senior swimmers. Thanks to head coach **Rich Morris** the team had great inspiration to win.

A swimmer does the butterfly to give a strenuous push past his opponent. The team's improvement and strength helped them to surge ahead.



**Mike Vicens** paces himself as he swims the 400 individual medley. Extreme endurance was needed in this event.





Adrienne Forkois, Christine Forkois, Ashley Gasi, Sarah Balke, Erika Buenz, and Michelle Alvarez pose with their well-earned trophy. Their hard work landed them third place at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

## SARAH BALKE

*"I am very impressed with our season, and especially with the potential of our women. We started off with a strong team, strong goals, and a strong season, and we all kept going upward and forward. Our team brings in more talent with each and every year, and all we can expect is more of the best."*



## Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L/T
11/8	Tampa	60-126	L
11/15	FAMU	69-15	W
11/15	LaGrange	15-0	W
12/17	Fairmount State	99-90	W
1/7	Bloomsburg	75-115	L
1/10	Westminster	79-119	L
1/24	Tampa	64-67	L
1/31	FAMU	70-13	W
1/31	LaGrange	63-7	W
2/4	Sweetbriar	114-69	W



(second row) Claire Dowd, Christine Forkois, Sarah Balke, Laureline Orsetti, Michelle Alvarez, (front row) Nicole Maggio, Erika Buenz, Adrienne Forkois, Ashley Gasi, Tasha Matheson, and Emily White with their coach, (on R) Rich Morris, Assistant Coach (on L), Pat Kirshner, and the men's swim team.

# TAKING THE PLUNGE

The Women's  
Swim Team  
pulls ahead to  
finish the  
season six and  
four

The lead changed four times between the two teams, but in the end the Tars pulled it out with a 99-90 victory. The 500 freestyle event was the biggest help to the women. **Ashley Gasi** and **Emily White** finished first and second, respectively, and gave the women the extra added push to win the entire meet. The Rollins women ended their season at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Invitational in Tennessee. The women finished a strong third place. **Erika Buenz** claimed the only individual victory with a new meet record in the 100 freestyle. The 200 and 400 medley relays of **Christine Forkois**, **Sarah Balke**, **Ashley Gasi**, and **Erika Buenz** also helped the Tars into the top three. The women ended their season with a winning record of 6-4, with all but one returning for the next season.



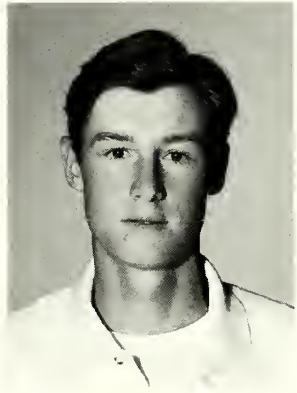
**Adrienne Forkois** swims far and fast in this intense practice session. This was Adrienne's first year on the team, and she had already become known as one of the best.



**Ashley Gasi**, **Adrienne Forkois**, and **Carolyn Smith** take a break from their practice. The dedicated Rollins swimmers practiced three hours almost every day.



Junior **Tim Videnka** has posted individual records for the Tars. He had the versatility to play at various singles spots.



**JOHN FORSZPANIAK**  
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*"I enjoyed my first Tennis season. It was a lot of hard work and determination but definitely rewarding. The competition this year was tough, but it was great to have the team support and even better was the feeling to achieve victory- for myself and for the team."*



Back Row: Head Coach **Jim Poling**, **John Forszpaniak**, **Matt White**, **Tim Videnka**, **Andy Starbuck**, **Grant Rowe**. Front Row: **Ross Fenton**, **Evan Iskowitch**, **Josh Manning**, **Michael Andersen**, **Kit Gray**, **Hurley Constantine**.

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**Scoreboard**

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
2/10	Florida Tech	9-0	W
2/14	Eckerd	8-1	W
2/14	Saint Leo	8-1	W
2/20	Barry	3-6	L
2/22	West Florida	7-2	W
3/4	Northwood	3-6	L
3/9	Lander	3-6	L
3/10	Illinois State	5-4	W
3/13	Mobile	2-7	L
3/18	American	5-4	W
4/4	Lynn	3-6	L
4/5	Armstrong State	4-5	L
4/10	Augusta	7-2	W
4/22	North Florida	5-4	W
5/8	NCAA Regionals	5-4	W

**Team Record**  
**9-6**  
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# FEELING THE FLOW

The Men's Tennis team served up a challenge to their opponents

Enduring a tough year of intense matches and player injuries, the men's tennis team displayed willingness to fight and to succeed. Led by team veterans **Octavio De La Sobera**, **Tim Videnka**, **Josh Manring**, and **Ted McGrath**, the Tars had the versatility to keep opponents on their heels. A key to the overall success of the

team had to do in part with the improved depth in the lineup. Along with second year player **Grant Rowe**, newcomers **Matt Porter**, **Hurley Constantine**, **John Forszpaniak**, and **Andy Starbuck** all made immediate impacts on the court. Under the watchful eye of head coach **Jim Poling**, the Tars went to battle and relived old rivalries with schools such as Barry, Florida Southern, and Lynn. With a balanced mix of experience and youth, the team advanced with high hopes and expectations towards the Fall of 1998, looking to compete at the level of national champions.



Senior **Octavio De La Sobera** starts off with his powerful serve. He was at the top of the lineup and overall was very capable of handling State Conference competition.

Senior **Michael Andersen** returns the volley. As a veteran, he was a steady performer and was an outstanding contributor as a singles player.



**Windy Dees** returns the shot with a strong forehand. **Windy** has been the Rollins team leader in victories and has posted a career singles record of 46-20.



**SABRINA MAHARAJ**

*"I think we had a very good season, but even though we didn't achieve all our goals I'm sure it will pay off in the long run. Our overall record was very good, and it will give us confidence for the upcoming season."*

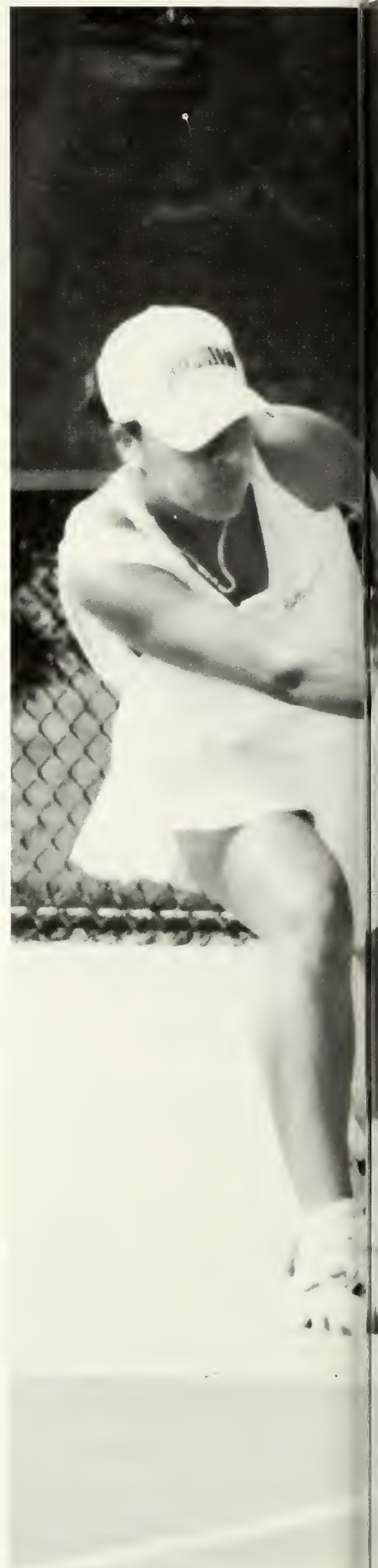


From Left to Right: Kristen Haines, Kristen Kelly, Rebecca Spears, Windy Dees, Monica Bonilla, Sabrina Maharaj, Monika Wissner, Amy Will, Jenna Lavina. Back Row: Assistant Coach Claudette Laliberte, Head Coach Bev Buckley.

## Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L
2/10	Flagler	4-3	W
2/15	Tampa	9-0	W
2/15	Saint Leo	9-0	W
2/17	Florida Southern	9-0	W
2/20	Barry	5-4	W
2/22	West Florida	6-3	W
2/24	North Florida	3-6	L
2/28	Lynn	2-7	L
3/5	Kenyon	6-3	W
3/9	Ferris State	8-1	W
3/11	Illinois State	6-3	W
3/13	Southern Illinois	7-2	W
3/14	Eckerd	7-2	W
4/4	Stetson	4-5	L
4/5	Armstrong Atlantic	0-6	L
4/7	North Florida	3-6	L
4/10	Augusta	9-0	W
4/17-19	SSC Championships	2nd	2nd
4/29	Flagler	6-3	W
5/2	Eckerd (NCAA South Regional)	5-0	W
5/3	Barry (NCAA South Regional)	1-5	L

**Team Record: 15-7; 2nd in SSC**



# ACEING THE COMPETITION

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Starting out strong helped the tennis team finish their season with a high ranking

The ranked West Florida and Barry. Women's Tennis Team, continuing the tradition of being a strong national contender, was led in the season by a strong group of juniors and an outstanding transfer performer. The strong start in the fall allowed the team to begin with high hopes for the spring. The spring season began with solid victories over nationally-

They entered the season ranked fourth in the nation for Division II, and three players - **Monica Bonilla**, **Monika Wisser**, and **Windy Dees** - also received national singles rankings. **Bonilla** and **Wisser** also received a national doubles ranking of number 13. The Tars not only proved to be strong contenders on the tennis court, they were also in the classroom. One of the greatest accomplishments of the team was claiming the Fall 1997 Rollins Athletic Grade Point Championship Award with an impressive GPA of 3.388.



**Monica Bonilla** concentrates on her position as she slices the ball. **Monica** was a two-time All-American ranked among the top players in Division II.

**Amy Will** is also a top performer with experience that helped the team perform at a high level. She provided needed depth in the lower half of the lineup.



Kyleen Charlton, Laura Bender and Tammara Sanchez start strongly at the net as Florida Tech serves the ball over. Aggressive blocking definitely helped the Tars defeat Florida Tech with a score of 3 to 1.

## KINGA ADAMOWICZ

*"I definitely learned a lot during this season which was my last. It was very long and challenging, and I hope that I was able to guide the team not to give up but to keep fighting. We had our ups and downs, but overall we moved forward together and grew. There is a lot of talent and potential that I will leave behind, and after this season I know that the Tars can achieve success."*



Scoreboard			
Date	Opponent	Score	W/L/T
8/31	Palm Beach Atlantic	3-1	W
9/6	IUPUI-Fort Wayne	1-3	L
9/6	Bellarmine	2-3	L
9/7	Saginaw Valley	3-2	W
9/7	Northwood (MI)	0-3	L
9/17	Flagler	3-0	W
9/18	Florida Southern	0-3	L
9/20	Northwood (MI)	0-3	L
9/21	Barry	0-3	L
9/21	Saginaw Valley	3-2	W
9/25	Tampa	0-3	L
9/28	Armstrong Atlantic	0-3	L
9/28	Elon	3-1	W
9/29	USC-Aiken	3-1	W
9/29	Presbyterian	2-3	L
10/2	Florida Tech	1-3	L
10/5	USC-Spartanburg	2-3	L
10/6	Eckerd	3-1	W
10/6	Texas Wesleyan	0-3	L
10/9	North Florida	0-3	L
10/11	St. Francis	0-3	L
10/11	Slippery Rock	0-3	L
10/12	Elon	2-3	L
10/16	Saint Leo	3-0	W
10/17	Central Florida	1-3	L
10/19	SIU-Edwardsville	0-3	L
10/19	MI-St. Louis	0-3	L
10/23	Florida Southern	0-3	L
10/29	Barry	0-3	L
11/2	Florida Tech	3-1	W
11/6	Eckerd	0-3	L
11/9	Tampa	0-3	L
11/13	North Florida	1-3	L
11/16	Saint Leo	3-0	W

Team Record: 11-23-0



Front Row: Tammara Sanchez, Sarah Hurguy, Kinga Adamowicz, Jill Henderson, Kyleen Charlton Back Row: Tamasin Spengler, Laura Bender, Assistant Trainer Estela DeArcos, Head Coach Jackie Hadel, Assistant Coach Allan Rubenstein, Kristin Whitaker, Carolyn Smith.



# BUMPING INTO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

The Women's Volleyball team finishes the season leaving behind new school records

The Women's volleyball team finished a challenging season with a record of 11-23. participated in the NCAA Tournament in 1996, **Jackie Hadel**, the head coach, had to adapt to a young team. Even though top returning players including **Jill Henderson**, **Sarah Hurguy** and senior **Kinga Adamowicz** contributed to the team's victories, freshmen **Laura Bender**, **Kyleen Charlton**, **Tammara Sanchez** and **Tamasin Spengler** were often on the court at one time.

They were all very dynamic and without a doubt ready to win! Every player was strong and full of potential. Many players posted outstanding individual statistics, which showed their hard work and dedication to the sport of volleyball.

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**Tammara Sanchez** positions herself for a pass on the serve receive. **Kinga Adamowicz**, in the back, and **Tamara** show the constant concentration needed during a game.



**Kinga Adamowicz** (6-0) as middle blocker and **Tamasin Spengler** (6-1) on the outside use their height as they go up for the strong block.





**Benny Lohr** performs a series of flips in a collegiate tournament. He hoped to break the national collegiate trick record.



**JEFF POHLIG**

*"I was pleased with the team's performance last fall. Some of our skiers achieved impressive individual results: **Benny Lohr** skied to within 10 points of the national trick record, and **Rhoni Barton** set a new national jump record. We're getting some great recruits next fall, so we're looking forward to another exciting year."*

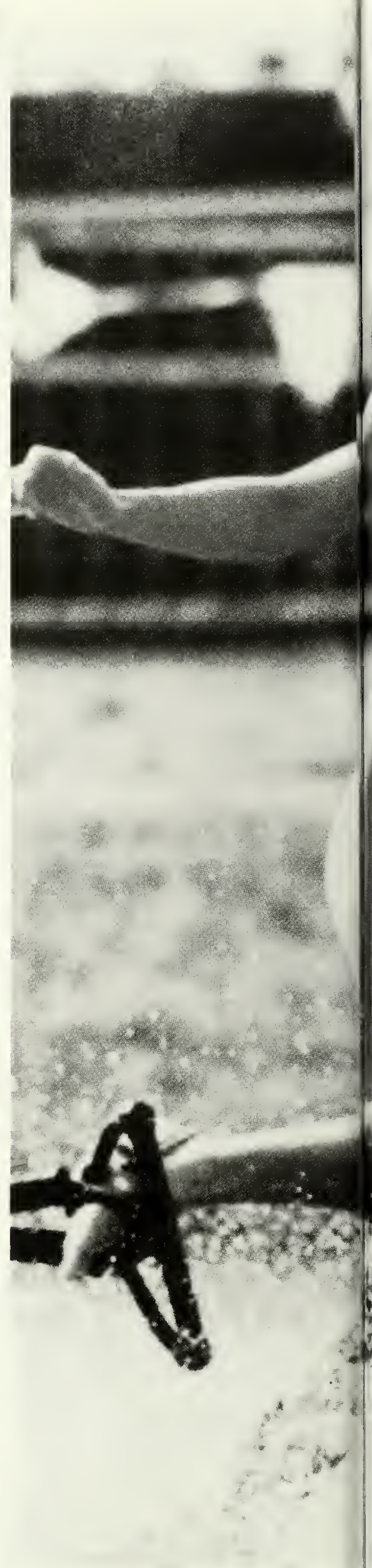


Back Row (L-R): Benny Lohr, John Vietmeyer, Robbie Barton, Matt Matthews, Jeff Pohligh, Michael Dewar, Aaron Schwartz. Front Row (L-R): Don Golden, Cara Wilbur, EA Rose, Adele Roach, Krista Hobizal, Holly Chinnery, Rhoni Barton, and Head Coach Marc Bedsole.

## Schedule

Date	Location
9/13,14	Eckerd College
9/20,21	University of Central Florida
9/27,28	Florida Southern
10/9-11	Collegiate Nationals-Chicago, Illinois
11/8,9	Rollins College
2/22,23	Eckerd College
3/1,2	Rollins College
3/15,16	University of Central Florida
4/5,6	Florida State University

Team Record  
**FIRST IN REGION**  
**FIFTH IN NATION**





# AMAZING THE CROWD

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The skilled and talented Waterskiing team becomes fifth in the nation

Finishing their season fifth in the nation, the waterski team had a great year, thanks to seniors **Rhoni Barton**, **Don Golden**, **Michael Dewar**, and **Aaron Schwartz**. Juniors **Benny Lohr**, **Jeff Pohlig**, and **Robbie Barton** as well as newcomers **EA Rose** and **Holly Chinnery** also gave the team strength. **Rhoni Barton**, a

two-time member of the U.S. National team, won the overall championship at each of the last collegiate National Championships. As **Benny Lohr** won the national trick title he nearly missed breaking the national record. Ranked number one in the region, coach **Marc Bedsole** lent the team both inspiration and guidance. With a great year of intense competition over, and with the departure of **Rhoni Barton** as she moves on after graduation, the team will definitely be ready in the fall to welcome new teammates and a new season.

**Don Golden** flies high off the ski jump during practice. He placed in the top five for jumping in every tournament during the season.



**Rhoni Barton** performs tricks at the World Championship in France while simultaneously competing on the collegiate level. She hoped to someday compete in the Olympics.



# ROUNDING OUT LIFE

Many students found being in a club or organization helped fulfill their Rollins experience. Getting involved with others made for a

Victory at last! **Tisha Samuels** claims her title at the Rollins Beach Blast. There was music, food, sumo wrestling, and other games that weekend.



more well-rounded liberal arts education and college experience for many, and Rollins offered something for virtually everyone. In the wide variety of established clubs and even in some new ones such as

Beta Alpha and Bacchus, students made friendships with others who shared something in common, be it community service, student media, intramurals, or fraternities and sororities. The clubs and organizations at Rollins sponsored a myriad of events: everything from arts and ethnic festivals, to concerts, movies, dances, distinguished guests, and weekend outings. The growing number and cooperation of clubs combined to make life more satisfying for those who wanted to make a difference.

The Rollins Players deck out in full costume to the hilt for Halloween. There was a wide array of inventive costumes that night and parties as well, including one sponsored by X-Club downtown.





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### Latin American

In a world that was becoming increasingly global and integrated, a very active campus organization took the initiative again to embrace multiculturalism through several on-campus activities. The Latin American Student Association members were delighted to support the week of Carnival Latino with a formal dance and a movie night. Besides the annual trip to Washington, D.C. during fall break, LASA was able to encourage the multicultural relationship between North American and Hispanic communities by helping to sponsor Unity Fest, Brazilian Dancers, Africanafest, and the Wellness Challenge. As **Rosa Seguel**, LASA treasurer said, "I enjoyed being an

active officer and member of this organization since I've been able to share people's cultural differences."

**Ericka Valenzuela** added, "LASA was very motivated to be involved in cultural events. We gave all students many opportunities, such as Unity Fest and a week of Carnival Latino, to experience and be a part of a different culture." Together with other cultural organizations like Brazilian Student Union, Caribbean Student Association, and International Student Organization, Latin American students and non-Latinos alike could celebrate and spread the message about numerous different cultures and their influences on the surrounding world.

**Azadeh Ladan, Glenn Flemming, Michelle Segarra-Rovira, Juan Buritica, Sabrina Anico, Jamila Wiltshire, and Luna Anico** gather at Unity Fest. They sponsored a booth there.

Four members of the Latin American Student Association cut loose at Karaoke Night. They supported their organization by singing loudly and proudly in their official t-shirts.







#### ALL CAMPUS EVENTS

Back Row: Carol Rojas, Craig Kargas, Tom Langer, Sean Johnson, Jenn Grant, Rina Tovar. Front Row: Sally Osborne, Sabrina Anico.



#### ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Julie Uhlerdorf, Johnny Kang, Rick Chen, Kenneth Chen, Jenna Lavina, Jennifer Logan, Kim Vang, Micah Manning, Elizabeth Tran, Nancy Vo. Front Row: Thomas John, Dai Amano, Maureen Milch, Carol Rojas, Phu Nguyen, Phuong Nguyen, Nancy Tran, Carol Leong.



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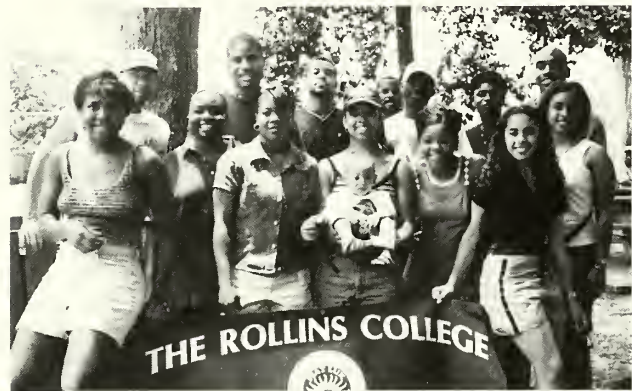
Back Row: Jen Trafton, Danielle Kociuba, Gunner Blackmore, Joe Motyka, Nicole Hilberth, Colin Mueller, Cou Glazener, Rich Hornblower, Maureen Milch, Kristen Wiswall, A.B. Muriel, Ethan Wong, Cecilia Celiero, Craig Caiccola-Morales, Jen Mount, Chrissy Atkinson, Amy DeGuzman, Keisha Flanigan, Tyson Kuch. Front Row: Louisa Valdes, Rob McKnight, Jackie Costello, Ba Diep, Sonya Mike, Mari Guardia, Paige Gogarty, Lisa Steinfeld, Shane Hartman.





#### **BGLAAD**

Top to Bottom: Leslie Davies, Daniel Blair, Germaine Gurr, Melissa Freed, Ilisa Sokolic, Amanda Buttinger, Shannon Barry, Shane Hartman.



#### **BLACK STUDENT UNION**

Back Row: Karl D. Lewis, Toure Folkes, Chaz Johnson, Kadin Kaines, Merv Forsythe. Front Row: Tara Cantrell, Tia Smith, Latoya Campbell, Tynisha Wynder, Happi Montgomery, Luna Anico, Trina Phillips.



#### **BRAZILIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Executive Committee: Roberto Ziegert, Dai Amano, Margriet Johansen, Rodrigo Genoveze, Johnny Kang.





a brand new group promoting responsible safe drinking is every student's responsibility

Telling college students not to drink was always decidedly pointless, but the dilemma of how to stop alcohol abuse still provided a challenge as deaths and abuse continued to rage across colleges all over the nation due to drinking. A new organization on campus, Bacchus, accepted this challenge with the perspective of limiting alcohol abuse through encouraging their peers to consider, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits, attitudes, and lifestyles regarding alcohol and related issues. The new chapter of Bacchus, founded at Rollins by **Mark Freeman** and **Anna Curran**, was a part of an international association of college- and

university-based peer education programs focusing on alcohol abuse prevention and other related student health and safety issues. The group operated with the philosophy that students play a uniquely effective role that is unmatched by professional educators in changing other students' behavior. The first Bacchus workshop was held during the winter term and was attended by many students, including Greeks, independents, and freshmen. The workshop was designed to inform the students about the new organization and to discuss what they could do to help encourage safe and responsible drinking at parties and other events on campus.

Students participate in an activity during the Bacchus workshop. Teamwork was the most important factor in achieving their goal, which even took the sober students several tries to do.

Members of Bacchus discuss different issues about encouraging responsible drinking among the many parties on campus. They came up with great ideas that would be implemented soon after.





spread by and page by page, all  
of campus publications touched on issues through  
the use of art and

Even being in a river with piranhas was a tamer place to be than in a room with two or more feuding publication staffs with an insufficient number of computers. Despite the tense moments and other sundry issues, the three groups managed to produce a solid newspaper, yearbook, and art and literary magazine that enlightened and entertained the campus. The *Sandspur* editorial staff underwent a total overhaul to put **Johnny Crosskey** and **Chris Thorne** as Co-Editors-In-Chief of a newspaper that was barraged by debate but still managed to cover the weekly issues on campus. They experimented with ways to keep up contributions and interest and left a solid foundation

for the next term. The *Tomokan* staff grew from one to eleven at the beginning of the year under the leadership of Editor-In-Chief **Nellie Lackman**. Together the young staff would learn and grow while helping to produce a yearbook that was over 27% larger and “infinitely better” than ever before. *Brushing*, the art and literary magazine, arrived in the spring and was beautifully compiled by **Lara Hadrys**. The quality of the artwork and poetry in the magazine was an excellent reflection of the talent of campus artists and writers. Together, *The Sandspur*, *Tomokan*, and *Brushing* illustrated campus perceptions, issues, problems, and memories for permanence in print.

**Cecelia Grizzard** of the *Tomokan* staff looks through some negatives in the PBU workroom. Choosing the right picture was of primary importance to those on yearbook staff.

**Johnny Crosskey** and **Leah Katz** work hard in trying to meet their Tuesday night deadline. The pressure of putting out a good publication while making deadlines often caused tension among the staffs.





**BRUSHING** - The Rollins Art and Literary Magazine  
Lara Hadrys, Melissa Freed, Kelly Clement, Zofia Nowicki.



#### **CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Back Row: Lara Littlepage, Judith Toothe, Jamila Wiltshire, Jeremy Thakurdin, Justin Stewart-Young, Jenny Zelenak, Margriet Johansen, Michelle Mendez, Lee Oren, Lindsay Antisdel. Front Row: Laveta Stewart, Heidi Tucker, Athena Hoffman, Annalisa Alcazar, Noelle Belleville.



#### **CLUB FOX**

Front Row: Estela DeArcos, Sibyl Fenwick, Amber Manderson, Gillian Markert, Michelle Alvarez. Back Row: Anna Curran, Joliz Lewis, Stephanie Neumann, Jody Pelfrey, Jessica Swinehart.





#### **CULTURAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

Back to Front: Donna Lee, Toure Folkes, Stephanie Ballauer, Carol Rojas, Jeremy Thakurdin, Rick Chen, Christie Climie, Lara Littlepage, Germaine Gurr, Laura Rothschild, Michelle Segarra-Rovira, Azadeh Ladan.



#### **DOWN UNDER STAFF**

Back Row: Lara Littlepage, Annalisa Alcazar, Noelle Belleville. Front Row: Margriet Johansen, Carol Rojas, Rodrigo Genoveze.



#### **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

Back Row: Judith Toothe, Jason Roberson, Ethan Wong, Micou Glazener, Jeremy Thakurdin, Gregory Knie, Thomas John. Middle Row: Iara Peng, Jenny Wallin. Front Row: Kaelo Galetshowe, Joy Ahlering, Juan Diego Buritica.







the Black Student Union always worked  
on reaching out to the students and the  
community to promote respect for others

The Black Student Union capped the academic year with its second straight year as the Cultural Action Committee's Organization of the Year. Part of this success is due to the efforts of advisor **Kim White-Mills**, mentor **Donna Lee**, and the BSU Executive Committee, including President **Karl D. Lewis**, Vice President **Tia Smith**, Secretary **Tara Cantrell**, and Treasurer **Tynisha Wynder**. A lively and active group, BSU celebrated its second annual Community Outreach Barbecue at Shady Park in the community "across the tracks," and sponsored the events on campus including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Banquet which featured a moving poetry

reading by student poet **Tisha Samuels**, Black History Month which included the showing of "Soul Food" and "Rosewood," and Africanafest. Africanafest, cosponsored with Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon with the help of All Campus Events, brought Danny Glover and Felix Justice to campus to lay a stone on the Walk of Fame. The festive week also held an African dance performance and an open air bazaar. The Black Student Union would like to thank all who contributed to its achievements and salute graduating members **Kim Ricks**, **Tara Cantrell**, **Junia Jean-Gilles**, **Duquessa Sampson**, and **Karl D. Lewis**.

**Toure Folkes** chats with some children at the Community Outreach Barbeque at Shady Park. The Black Student Union was very active in volunteer work and promoting respect for diversity.

BSU members **Tara Cantrell**, **Happi Montgomery**, and **Latoya Campbell** take a break from the food at the Community Outreach BBQ. The event was held in a poorer neighborhood for the residents.





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In the smog of bad Orlando corporate radio, campus station WPRK 91.5 FM provided the community with a breath of fresh air. From classical to jazz to hip hop to metal to electronica to ska, the station continued to provide education in all types of music imaginable (and without commercials). The staff consisted of a balance between community and student DJs with a directors' board composed entirely of students. This formula helped to maintain WPRK's national renown as one of the elite 75 college stations in the U.S. besides being the nation's oldest. Wednesday nights featured live performances from the studio by local bands on WPRK "Comes Alive."

Promotions Director **Nellie Lackman** writes out a guest list for a local concert. Besides coordinating all ticket giveaways and other promotions, she hosted a free-form radio show on Wednesday nights.

Thursday nights featured **Doug Richards'** dance show, followed by the popular "Girl Power Hour," hosted by **Myrna Caban** and **Molly Talcott**. **Abby Klein** and **Lili Ohanian** spiced up Sunday nights with a mix of music ranging from jungle to ska. **Nancy Tran**, **Celia Finkelstein**, and **Kate Munro** enlightened listeners with little-known pieces by classical composers. The station also broadcasted Tars baseball and basketball games and dusted off the remote transmitter to broadcast Swing Night directly from the campus tennis courts. WPRK commanded respect: as music changed, it always managed to stay one step ahead.

**Keith Jackson** spins the vinyl in the broadcast studio. He enlightened listeners with his musical expertise on Monday afternoons and also served as Music Director in the spring and summer terms.







#### **JEWISH STUDENT LEAGUE**

Back Row: Jarrett Rieger, Millie Rivera, Phillip Bellins, Dana Polan. Front Row: Tracy Tolpin, Lara Printz, Leah Katz, Lori Dennis. Not Pictured: Lisa Steinfeld, Melanie Preston, Jonathan Jacobs, Danielle Rynczak.



#### **LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Back Row: Johnny Kang, Rodrigo Genoveze, Roberto Ziegert, Dai Amano, Koldo Uriona. Third Row: Larry Eger, Danielle Kociuba, Brooke Bunte, Juan Buritica, Carol Rojas, Margriet Johansen, Kelly Cutler, Jeremy Thakurdin. Second Row: Ram Yogendra, Luna Anico, Rosa Seguel, Colleen Arcand, Stephanie Neumann, Johnny Crosskey, Nic Roberts. Front Row: Carol Leong, Michelle Segarra-Rovira, Maria Figueroa.



#### **NEWMAN CLUB**

Back Row: Danielle Kociuba, Kate Devine, Elizabeth Thiele, Spencer Jackson, Dan Scala, Vanessa DiSimone, Stephanie Thomas. Third Row: Eva Kotylak, Jennifer Mount, Joan Davison, Nichole Adams, Michelle Segarra-Rovira, Kristin Dolina-Adamczyk, Christine Forkois, Jeffrey Karansky. Second Row: Laveta Stewart, Chrissy Kadinger, Adrienne Forkois. Front Row: Lauren Foglia, Carmen Gomez, Alexa King, Alicia McGoogan, Don Davison.





#### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Back Row: Lara Hadrys, Jennifer Crider, Nathaniel Eberle, Alan Nordstrom, Ashley Stearns. Third Row: Sarah Sutton, Micah Manning, Paige Krul. Second Row: Maria Figureoa, Margriet Johansen, Sally Osborne. Front Row: Adam Loewy.



#### PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION CLUB

Back Row: Leo Spooner, Jonathan Olgeirson. Front Row: Geoff Hoofnagle, Cian O'Brien, Scott Rubarth.



#### ROLLINS DANCERS

Hillary Wheeler-Smith, Lori Dennis, Alexa King, Jackie Costello, Nichole Adams, Tiffany Scott.





Student Government Association was a devoted group  
on campus that passed several resolutions  
reflective of the students' voice

The Student Government Association displayed its strength in innumerable ways over the school year. They donated money to tornado victims, Swing Night, and the "How Classy Are You?" program. The group spoke with the students' voice in coming up with a compromise for the R-Card situation through e-mail polls and a town hall meeting. A Senate seat for every Greek organization and judicial review to hear challenges were developed. SGA also endorsed a plan to bring back recycling on campus in a big way, passed a resolution to post class syllabi on the Internet, and fought for student representation on the Faculty Senate with full voting privileges. A

few other resolutions passed included an implementation of caller ID and call track to help cut down on harassing phone calls, a lengthening of library hours to accommodate students who wanted to study on weekends, and a plan to bring back the popular orientation variety show, "Bits and Pieces." By listening to students and working with the faculty and administration, Student Government Association was an effective mediator and governing body when the campus faced a tough change or crisis. One only has to look its work during the year and count the resolutions and involvement in activities to realize that SGA was better than ever.

**Matt Mitchell** leaps on top of the world as he takes the presidency of the Student Government Association. **Kit Gray** won vice-president as **Matt Gabriel** and **Jon Titone** ended out their terms of office.

**Glenn Flemming**, **Bridget Conway**, and **Christy Raettig** embrace in the SGA lounge. The organization was one of the campus' largest and hardest-working, as was evident through its accomplishments.





Voices for

helped students feel

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respect and empowerment on

a campus that embraced

Voices for Women was not a girls' club. The organization was open to all, men and women alike, who were interested in creating an environment that encouraged equality of the sexes and safety for women. One of the more popular events that the group sponsored was "The F Word," a forum on the true meaning of feminism. The group showed a video along with addressing stereotypes and the way "feminism" had become a dirty word. Voices for Women also held "Take Back The Night," an event that empowered women to not be afraid of rape and violence. The night consisted of a candlelight march across campus and culminated in an open mic at the Mary Jean

Plaza. The organization held regular meetings at Pinehurst Cottage, a sanctuary for students who challenged traditions and embraced diversity and equality. It was there that students who were frustrated with sexual harassment, abuse, and discrimination could speak to like-minded individuals who would hear their concerns. Under the leadership of president **Myrna Caban**, Voices for Women upheld its long-standing status as one of the strongest organizations on campus. Its members were believers and celebrants of feminism and worked hard at helping others realize that being a feminist was not a bad thing, but rather a title of which to be proud.

Students keep a vigil for "Take Back The Night." The candlelight ceremony included a march and an open mic for those who wished to speak about rape or violence to other students.

**LeLaina Romero** proudly displays hundreds of signatures on a banner at a Voices for Women meeting. Signers pledged to not tolerate harassment and to help create a violence-free environment.







#### **ROTARACT**

Jackie Costello, Alexa King, Brie Shannon, Millie Rivera, Lara Printz, Mike Gillespie, Chad Harris, Dana Polan, Jenna Lavina.



#### **SANDSPUR - The Rollins College Newspaper**

Back Row: Tracy Tolpin, Kim Vang, Johnny Crosskey, Anthony Guadalupe. Front Row: Leah Katz, Barbara Abello, Mike Gillespie. Not Pictured: Chris Thorne.



#### **SIGNS OF THE TIMES**

Angela Higgs, Ali Ouhgrabka, Jessica Hall, Colleen Ice, Christy Climie.





#### STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Megan Fusco, Michelle Cicak, Clay Blevins, Matt Mitchell, Jim Alverson, Liz Ashwell, Sarah Sutton, Jill Wecker.



#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Back Row: Jonathan Olgeirson, Bridget Conway, Anthony Guadalupe, Glenn Flemming. Third Row: Seamus Lamb, Christy Heflinger, Chris Howe, John Wiskowski, Amy Quinn, Clay Purnell, Kristen Wolbert, Anthony Bielawski, Rebecca Spears, Jennifer Daly, Chris Marsella. Second Row: Jennifer Jordan, Tamara Shaw, Elizabeth Hunter, Christy Raettig, Aimee Hulbert, Courtney Catullo, Heather Smith, Jen Sachs, Stephanie Thomas. Front Row: Jon Titone, Matt Mitchell, Mike Gillespie, Julia Boguslawski, Chad Harris, Matthew Gabriel.



#### TOMOKAN - The Rollins College Yearbook

Back Row: Ericka Valenzuela. Middle Row: Nikki Zervoudis, Deah Westfall, Jackie Costello, Katie Low, Noel Orr. Front Row: Lori Dennis, Chrissy Kadinger, Nellie Lackman. Not Pictured: Cecelia Grizzard, Lisa Steinfeld.





in keeping traditions alive, clubs  
spread their beliefs involving almost every  
culture and religion

God, Allah, Christ, Buddha, Krishna, and other religious figures maintained a presence on campus through the efforts of several student organizations. From the Jewish Student League to the Muslim Student Association to Chi Rho to the Newman Club, religious organizations helped provide information and an outlet for worshippers of all kinds. The Jewish Student League met on Friday evenings to pray and enjoy shabbat dinner together. The Newman Club spent several hours doing good works, from building Habitat for Humanity houses in the area to working in the Dominican Republic sanding benches. The Muslim Student Association spon-

sored Islam Awareness Week which coincided with the holiday of Eid. The members of the organization made "Eid baskets" for distribution and also set up booths with traditional foods in front of the Student Center. Chi Rho set up a table in front of the Mills building almost every day to recruit new members. The Chapel also offered two different church services on Sunday morning and evening to accomodate students' needs and beliefs. Although being at college made following one's religion a challenge, the diverse religious organizations worked to make it more comfortable and easier while providing an outlet for friendship with students of the same faith.

**Julie Uhlendorf** gives her approval of the cuisine during Islam Awareness Week. The Muslim Student Association offered free food and put together baskets to celebrate the holiday of Eid.

Members of the Jewish Student League have Shabbat dinner at Janet Weiss' home. Rollins and UCF students often gathered together on Friday evenings to pray and dine together.





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It began as an idea in **Dani Gabe's** head and became a huge event. For years campus leaders had been working hard with little acknowledgment from the school. This realized, **Dani** and the Office of Student Activities organized the First Annual Leadership Awards Banquet to be held in late May. The event was held at the field house and was free to all who wished to attend. Awards ranged widely, honoring organizations, faculty advisors, resident assistants, Greek groups, and individual leaders in academics and the campus community. BGLAAD won the award for most outstanding campus organization, while Non Compis Mentis won for its service to the

community. **Alexa King's** work in bringing Swing Night to campus gave her the award for most outstanding program. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa were recognized for being tapped as well. Senior Fulbright Scholar **Joy Ahlering** won the final award of the evening: The Unsung Hero Award. It was a memorable presentation by **Suzanne Robertshaw** as she displayed a timeline of **Joy's** college career and accomplishments. **Dani** was given a standing ovation for her work in selflessly coordinating the banquet and ceremony. It was about time that those who worked the hardest to improve the campus and community finally be recognized.

Student leaders, faculty, family, and friends gather in the field house for the first annual Leadership Awards Banquet. The free event, which included desserts, created a full house.

Residential Life Assistant Director **Scott Stone** presents **Beth Raptis** with the Residential Life Leadership Award. The ceremony filled the room with leaders and plenty of smiles.







#### VOICES FOR WOMEN

Back Row: Germaine Gurr, Melanie Preston, Daniel Blair, Lautricia, Molly Talcott, Raejeana Gilmore, Margaret McLaren, Judy Addleston. Front Row: Stephanie Ballauer, Lisa Steinfeld, Lara Shiver, Myrna Caban, LeLaina Romero, Danielle Kociuba.



#### WPRK 91.5 FM

Back Row: Keith Jackson, Tisha Samuels, Nancy Tran, Jon Titone, Celia Finkelstein, John Brehm, Destin Berthelot, Tracy Tolpin. Front Row: Lili Ohanian, Jon Goss, Molly Talcott, Myrna Caban, Greg Climer, Nellie Lackman.

#### NOT PICTURED

Amnesty International	Order of Omega
Beginnings Committee	Panhellenic Association
Best Buddies	Phi Eta Sigma
Biology Interest Group	Psi Chi
Campus Crusade For Christ	Psychology Club
Chi Rho	Residential Hall Association
College Democrats	Robot Warriors
College Republicans	Rollins College Choral Society
Eco-Rollins	Rollins College Percussive Arts Society
Interfraternity Council	Rollins Players
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship	Rollins Studio Foundations
Intramurals	Speech & Debate
Japanese Animation Club	Stock Market Club
Math and Computer Science Students	Sigma Tau Delta
Model United Nations	Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society
Muslim Students Association	The Transfer Club
Off Campus Students Association	World Hunger Committee
Open Order of Osceola Society	





Jamie Brooks and Jessica Marulli show off their "mocktails" at the Safe Holiday Bash. There was a contest for the best non-alcoholic drink.

A performer flips his lid at the Brazilian Carnival. The festivities included live dancing and music, food, and other cultural activities.





**Christine Conte and Luna Anico**

race the clock to be the first team to build a standing "house" of newspapers. This team-building activity at the fall leadership retreat did not allow teammates to talk to each other while making their construction.



**Jodi Coleman** leads children and parents to tour the haunted houses on campus. Halloween Howl was sponsored by dozens of organizations.

Students always need a way to release the tension of a busy week. Fortunately the Fall Beach Blast at the Mary Jean Plaza helped with that.



Students  
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Yolaine Cotel, Christine Kelly, and Dani Gabe keep things coordinated during check-in. RHA worked hard all year to keep the dorms livable.

Students dig into the oriental grub at the Chinese New Year party. Asian American Student Association funded the dinner for all who wanted to go.







**Samantha Welch** and **Bryant Castro** get artistic. The campus sponsored a pumpkin carving contest and provided free pumpkins for all entrants.

African dancing becomes a spectator sport at the Mary Jean Plaza. Africanafest also included movies, a dinner, and guest lecturers.





**Natasha Rossi** reaches the end of the obstacle course at the student activities fair. The fair showcased campus organizations of all kinds.



**Jennifer Logan** sets up a game at Unity Fest on Mills Lawn. The spring festival capped off diversity week on a Saturday afternoon.





Fraternities are often the most enthusiastic when it comes to creating haunted houses for Halloween. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega were no exception as they decorated Strong Hall and themselves.



Katharine Thompson, Lara Littlepage, and Athena Hoffman are feeling hot, hot, hot at the Orlando Carnival. CSA was a very active club.

Keith Jackson and Jon Portnoy keep their cool during the ROC/Pinehurst luau. The kiddie pool wasn't the ocean, but it still was fun.



Cindy Duque, Thais Feria, and Robbie Barton get some tips from Brazilian dancers. The Brazilian Student Association's carnival created an air of festivity on campus.



Rick Chen and Nancy Tran distribute condoms and red ribbons in support of Aids Awareness Week. Six other organizations joined in to help.

Members of Club Fox form a pyramid at their Christmas party. This would be the last year that the group would live in Fox Hall.





**Chris Howe** attempts to function with only one eye. The "minority challenge" showed students what being disabled was like.

**Heather Smith, Tonya White-Davis, and Nicolle Noguerras** meet together. The three were active in the Off-Campus Student Association.



# CHANGING SCENERY

When it came to residential organizations, the year brought about many changes. Since this was the first year there were no fees to

Jeff Cyr dances in celebration of joining Alpha Tau Omega. Men's rush was more successful than in past years.



go through rush, more people than usual rushed and joined fraternities and sororities.

This gave Rollins a much larger Greek population. Men's Rush was moved from January to February to coincide with

Women's Rush. Sadly, Rollins lost the

sorority Phi Mu, but gained Sigma Gamma Rho, the campus' first black sorority. Tau Kappa Epsilon moved out of the basement of Elizabeth Hall and spent their first year in Pugsley Hall, and Kappa Delta learned they would spend the coming year in Fox Hall. Also, for those who wanted to live in a residential group, Pinehurst and Rollins Outdoor Club were great alternatives to going Greek even though Greeks as well as non-Greeks were allowed to join.

The women of Chi Omega celebrate with their pledges on bid day. Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta walked away with a lot of pledges.







# Eternal & Immutable

For nearly 130 years, Alpha Tau Omega provided a positive fraternity experience, touching the lives of more than 180,000 undergraduate and alumni brothers. The local chapter at Rollins, Iota Zeta, had a bright future outlined in their Vision-100%

career placement by 1999. The brothers were expected to do well academically,

respect the rights of others, and in no way would they tolerate hazing, so says president **Bert Saville**. Through the Alpha Tau Omega experi-

ence, the members learned many things. First and foremost was education through schoolwork, but they also benefitted by learning about the fra-



*"ATO has contributed to my development and growth at Rollins. My Fraternity life has been invaluable, one that I will never forget. Another unforgettable experience was when 'Char -Char' made me shave my chest!" - Mike Vinci*

ternity and their history. Living and working with others in their brotherhood also provided an important perspective needed to be successful in life after college. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was a place to grow, take on responsibility, and achieve a level of self-confidence that would prevail long after the college years were over.

Jon Adamo,  
Matt Adams,  
Chad Alvaro,  
Tony Amato,  
Vinne Bagni,  
Tony  
Bielwaski,  
Ryan Carrol,  
Matt Certo,  
Jeff Cyr,  
Chris Davis,  
Miguel de  
Arcos, E.J.  
Deseta,  
Bulent  
Dincer, Paul  
Farrel,  
Charles  
Goodrich,  
Chip Haines,  
Joe Harris,  
Peter  
Hitchen,  
Barry Janay,  
Jeff  
Karansky,  
Brian  
Kilpatrick,  
Glenn  
Kowalski,  
Josh  
Kreusser,  
Steve Leone,  
GR Lloyd,  
Will Mason,  
Ted  
McGrath,  
Tucker  
McGrath,  
Will Moore,  
Nate Morris,  
Jay  
Newberry,  
Andy Norden,  
Sean  
O'Leary, Sam  
Olson, Felipe  
Pereira, Lee  
Reese, Matt  
Sandefur,  
Bert Seville,  
Paul Schick,  
Evan Schube,  
Greg Seyler,  
Mark  
Shanoff,  
Andy  
Starbuck,  
Jason Tisdell,  
Matt  
Townesley,  
Jaime Veira,  
Tim Videnka,  
Mike Vinci,  
Mike Welker,  
Matt White,  
Bobby  
Williams







**Bert Seville, Brian Kilpatrick, Joe Harris, and Miguel deArcos** relax in the trough on a Saturday afternoon. It was a great way to spend the day.

**Glenn Kowalski, Jay Newberry, Barry Janay, Sam Olson, Ryan Carroll, Jeff Karansky, and Bert Saville** spell out "MUDDOGS." They enjoyed themselves as they worked as extras for the Adam Sandler filming at the Citrus Bowl.



# Love & Dedication

Chi Omega prided itself on being a sisterhood of intellectual discovery, everlasting friendships, and hospitable intentions. For years, Chi-O sisters demonstrated high standards of success in scholarship, community, and sports. Each sister was

unique and a special patch on the quilt of its unity. Chi Omega gained its strength in

consisting of members who believed in their never-ending capabilities and who spread their love wherever they went. The group of sisters

*"Chi Omega is my home away from home which provides friendship, comfort, fun, and a sense of family. I will carry the friendships and memories that I've made in this sisterhood with me throughout my life." - Ginny Veldman*



were worthy of very high praise. They often spread warm energy and love among their group and throughout the community. When a Chi-O member was de-

termined to do something, she would never rest until her goal was achieved. Chi-O stressed the importance of academics and taught how to balance this priority with activities and social obligations. For the future, Chi Omega planned to continue to breed high ideas and morale. The sisters would always take with them the love and confidence installed in them from day one.

Elizabeth Ashwell, Jamie Batchell, Darcy Bailey, Liz Bartels, Rhoni Barton, Katia Billeci, Julia Boguslawski, Alexis Bohrnstedt, Monica Bonilla, Erika Buenz, Adair Butt, Lindsey Cernuda, Holly Chinnery, Michelle Ciavattone, Erin Cleveland, Jenny Colinger, Monica Cox, Jennifer Crider, Anna Curran, Estela De Arcos, Becky Dixon, Sarah duPont, Thais Fera, Adrienne Forkois, Christine Forkois, Megan Fusco, Cara Ginsberg, Lisa Goodwin, Melissa Gutowitz, Kristen Haines, Rhonda Hauser, Carrie Haynes, Andrea Henderson, Jill Henderson, Jennie Isaacs, Jen Jamrog, Karen Kimmel, Charlotte Kinnicutt, Tamara Langford, Amy Lathrop, Christine Liberato, Eryan Lieberman, Megan Malone, Erin Mault, Kristen McCabe, Jen Newberry, Iara Peng, Gibby Purdom, Jill Razor, Missy Reigel, Holly Ridge, Ali Roach, Katie Robison, Lillian Rodriguez, Kendra Sasser, Alexis Scudder, Laurie Skrenta, Ashley Stearns, Kim Stowers, Sarah Sutton, Jessica Swineheart, Luisa Valdes, Ginny Veldman, Jessica Walker, Nikki White, Jessica Wollaton, Stacy Wurl, Elizabeth Yeager.







**Julia Boguslawski and Megan Malone** enjoy their new status as pledges of Chi-O while they participate in a girl's night out at Aloma Bowl. Chi-O had a variety of activities ranging from community awareness projects to nights on the town to visiting Chuckie Cheese's!

The Chi-O sisters take a break at Steak-N-Shake on the last night of rush. The year's pledge class was made up of eighteen enthusiastic women.



Chi Psi was a nationally affiliated fraternity founded in 1841 by Union College's Philip Spencer. On campus, the brothers resided in Hooker Hall, named after Rollins' first president, Edward Hooker. The Chi Psi lodge had a special focus on

# growing brotherhood

community  
involvement. They  
co-sponsored  
Sexual Awareness  
Week, the Wah

Lee's anti-drinking and driving party, and many other programs directed towards expanding and strengthening the school community. They were

also in line for the Founder's Trophy, which was awarded to the chapter that has most improved during the past year. The chapter was nominated by

*"We're a growing brotherhood, going in a positive direction with campus events. It's a great group of guys. We're doing well in intramural athletics. We have a strong participation in sports."  
-- Nathan Sugar*



the national office because of the great strides made by President **Patrick McTigue** and Past President **Jacob Voigt**. Chi Psis also were involved on campus: **Ben Wilder**, **Colin Mueller**, **Mike Gillespie**, and **Pat McTigue** were all involved in Student Government Association, **Nat Eberle** was President of a campus honor society, and **Michael Drepanos** and **Kurt Stengel** played on the Golf Team.

Pat McTigue, Nat Eberle, Owen Barron, Chris Holsinger, Mike Drepanos, Pat Downing, Nathan Sugar, Jonathan Weitz, Kato Anderson, Nick Groth, Joe Dalton, Eric Frantzen, Jacob Voigt, Darren Seamen, Ben Wilder, Marc Bianchi, Tommy Brown, Seth Atkinson, The Wookie, Chris Shields, Fredrick Nilsson, Dave Oburn, Kurt Stengel, John Harrold, Matt Juong, Duong Ho, Rich Hornblower, Eric Shamas, Blake Lanford, Mike Gillespie, Colin Mueller, Robert McKnight, John Toppino, Rich Bruner, Greg Chimecles.







**Duong Ho** is all that dancing with **Jen Winters** at a Chi Psi party. The party was held in a Vietnamese restaurant called Wah Lee's.

Students dance at Chi Psi's 70's party. People enjoyed dressing up for Chi Psi's theme parties.



# Sisters Volunteer

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta began the year with a bang and successfully carried out their sorority spirit through formal activities, night long parties, and volunteer work. January rush opened the door to many perspective rushees, and

on April fifth KAT supplied chips, burgers, and soda for anyone inter-

ested in open rushing. Meetings were held every Monday night in which Thetas cheerfully gathered together to discuss upcoming events in a

relaxed atmosphere. Highlighting the year were the annual "crush party" and two formals held on April 24 and May 1. Among the more serious activities,

anxious Thetas joined together with the American Red Cross to assist tornado victims in need of food, clothing, and shelter. Also, with the help of the Alumni Club, the Rollins Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta spent April 4 picnicking and flying kites to help 75 underprivileged children of the community. Later, they arranged Easter baskets filled with chocolate eggs, marshmallow bunnies, and stuffed bunnies for the children of Winter Park.

*"My experience with Theta was the best thing I did while at college because I got to meet so many new faces and experience the unforgettable." - Tracy Carmany*



Hayden Abbey, Catherine Allibone, Amy Archaumbalt, Alex Baillie, Perrin Berkey, Maggie Betts, Jaime Brooks, Carla Bueme, Casey Carroll, Stephanie Camino, Allison Carmany, Tracy Carmany, Jakki Clarke, Jennifer Condron, Christine Crowley, Lizzy Evanoff, Carmen Evans, Melissa Goslin, Katie Graham, Laura Greeneisen, Kaela Gustafson, Carolina Gutierrez, Liz Heide, Tori Hodges, Zania Marks, Katie McCarthy, Josie Miles, Katie Murphy, Sarah Nelson, Anne O'Brien, Leah Orstein, Lisa Oseychik, Briggs Payne, Melissa Porter, Kimberly Reither, Cathy Ritman, Alex Rodriguez, Jen Sachs, Corley Sadacca, Jen Scott, Evelyn Simmons, Lindsey Snyder, Serena Samadani, Carli Starr, Ashley Staton, Allison Stattner, Lauren Strapp, Tracy Summers, Febbie Taylor, Gray Tyler, Debbie Weiss.







**Stephanie Camino and Katie Graham** show a bit of their sisterly love in the KAT house between classes. The bond of sisterhood played an important role for the sisters of Theta.

Initiation into a sorority is a very important day for a college woman. **Lindsey Snyder, Jen Sachs, Cathy Ritman, Jen Scott, and Leah Ornstein** posed for the camera after their initiation into KAT.



# Changing

## the scene

*"I feel that Kappa Delta is a wonderful organization to belong to because I feel like everyone is a friend. I also feel that I am given the opportunity to be more involved in leadership roles and community involvement."*  
-Marjorie Bray



The sisters of Kappa Delta sorority promoted lifelong friendships and a supportive atmosphere for all their sisters. Senior **Krista Easom** said, "Joining Kappa Delta made my college experience more enjoyable. I also made a lifetime of

memories with my sisters which I will treasure forever."

The sisters worked diligently all first semester so that everything would be prepared for rush. **Tamara Shaw** stated that, "All the time and effort Kappa Delta put into

rush was definitely worth it because all the rushees felt as if they were a part of the sisterhood." Along with friendships, Kappa Delta also encouraged

the sisters to be high academic achievers and for all to get involved in the community. For example, Kappa Delta raised money for the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital. In addition, Kappa Delta made one change to their housing environment: they were very excited and honored to have the opportunity to live in Fox Hall in 1998-99. **Brooke Etter** said that, "I am so happy that we have a house next year. It will be my home away from my home."

Susan Bailey,  
Jen Banville,  
Tara Bathgate,  
Marjorie Bray,  
Leah Canlas,  
Liza Carelli-Sennett,  
Michelle Cicak,  
Christy Climie,  
Callie Cosentino,  
Jaclyn Costello,  
Melanie Crawford,  
Jen Daly,  
Danielle DiVito,  
Krista Easom,  
Michelle Esfahani,  
Brooke Etter,  
Terri Felton,  
Cara Flanagan,  
Maren Foster,  
Soluna Gandhi,  
Jennifer Grant,  
Kelly Grant,  
Kate Griffin,  
Kristal Hale,  
Chrissy Harper,  
Christ Helfinger,  
Athena Hoffman,  
Aimee Hulbert,  
Laura Kerrigan,  
Elisha Koota,  
Suzanne Lawe,  
Nicole Maggio,  
Remi Matsumoto,  
Allison McCow,  
Amalee McCoy,  
Lauren Miller,  
Lillian Mindich,  
Janet Mitchell,  
Jennifer Mount,  
Nicole Murphy,  
Sally Osborne,  
Ali Ourabka,  
Ginny Patterson,  
Jessica Pohl,  
Christy Raettig,  
Amy Reed,  
Brooke Rogers,  
Duquessa Sampson,  
Tamara Shaw,  
Kathleen Smoak,  
Paige Sprinkle,  
Vicki Sworden,  
Jennifer Szwez,  
Katherine Thompson,  
Jen Trafton,  
Kate Truman,  
Mandi Vick,  
Nicole Wedge,  
Nadine White-Davis,  
Ellen Williams.





# THE TAR PIT

ROLLINS COLLEGE STUDENT SPIRIT CLUB



Friendship always reigns number one in Kappa Delta. **Tamara Shaw** and **Suzanne Lawe** really showed what true friendship was.

Bid night is always a time for the pledges to bond with their new sisters. The whole sorority went to the Park Avenue Grill on bid night and had a wonderful time.



# Key to friendship

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma strove to develop the nobler qualities of mind and the finer feelings of the heart within their union of friendship and beyond. They were dedicated to mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and

social excellence and expressed this desire through their commitment to each

other and the community. In keeping with the Kappa ideal of involvement, one could find Kap-

*"I am truly proud to have been President of such a wonderful organization. My membership in this sorority has given me a lifetime of fond memories." -Jessica Butzin*



pas involved in almost every aspect of campus life. From academics to varsity sports, chapel organizations to student government, and yearbook to choir, Kap-

pas could be found contributing to the school community. Kappa Kappa Gamma's pride in its diversity was one of its strengths. Individuals learned to respect and grow from the different ideas and opinions of others. It was truly a special feeling to be a part of such diversity and to see everyone work together and have fun in the bond of sisterhood.

Jessica Butzin,  
Katherine De Geurin, Keri  
Dubin,  
Barbara  
Dunn, Liza  
Glaize, Sally  
Marcy,  
Michelle  
Marino,  
Jessica  
Marulli, Julie  
Ream, Nicole  
Roessle, Jen  
Steuer, Meg  
Thibodeau-  
Ogrady, Julie  
Thomas, Pipa  
Till, Michele  
Torlen, Elisa  
Areano, Staci  
Birdsong,  
Annette  
Campagna,  
Amanda  
Conseur,  
Lindsey  
Dearholt,  
Alex Fielding,  
Beth Frigola,  
Kristin Kelly,  
Jillian  
Kennedy,  
Stephanie  
Mazor, Sasha  
Nordback,  
Heather  
Ploch, Katie  
Roberts,  
Betsy Tucker,  
Amy Will,  
Annalisa  
Alcazar,  
Ashlee  
Binder, Kate  
Conroy, Lexie  
Greiner,  
Amanda  
Lassoff, Sam  
Gudheim,  
Whitney  
Luckett,  
Danielle  
Martino,  
Dominique  
Mila,  
Constance  
Murrin,  
Molly Ousey,  
Blakely  
Reuben,  
Melissa Roth,  
Lucia  
Rosales,  
Rebecca  
Spears,  
Jessica  
Tedrick, Ali  
Watlington,  
Robin Zielke,  
Lindsey  
Antisdel,  
Sarah  
Benson,  
Vanessa  
Blakeslee,  
Heather  
Bolton,  
Kyleen  
Charlton,  
Lauren  
Christi,  
Jackie  
Esteves,  
Ashley Gasi,  
Lindley  
Gibbs,  
Courtney  
Hinman,  
Elizabeth  
Hunter, Erika  
Loke, Marla  
Muller, Kelly  
Oprzadek,  
Caroline  
Rich, Lynzie  
Saur, Nikki  
Zervoudis.







**Annalisa Alcazar, Staci Birdsong, Julie Thomas, Sally Marci, and Jessica Tedrick** enjoy karaoke at Big Daddy's. These girls often went to Big Daddy's on Thursday nights.

Sisters pose for a picture at the Black and Blue Formal. This annual event was held by both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.



# Not of Sound mind

NCM, a sorority of many faces. They were always seen together and having fun. NCM knew how to have a good time with their sisters and their friends. The girls were also seen wearing shirts with the quote, "Along the road of life you are bound to find

a few kind buds."

They all knew those kind buds were their sisters of NCM. The

girls planned for formal and also to say good-bye to the seniors. NCM was going to miss the seniors. They had been through a lot with each and every

sister in the sorority. Each knew they would go their separate ways, but they would always stay in touch with each other. Of course they also had to look forward

to the next year and all the changes that lie ahead for NCM. They planned things to help the community and to help them bond with one another. NCM was a group who got along with all and went everywhere with the open mind to meet and greet all new people they encountered. The sisters of NCM always had a helping and friendly hand for those in need of a friend or just a smile.

*Amy Beaumont had this to say about her friendship with Vicky, "When I feel uncertain, your friendship reminds me that some things in life are constant." Vicky Colross feels that this sums up NCM: "NCM is a home where I found true friends...my best friends."*



Kate Acton,  
Sarah Balke,  
Elise Bartlett,  
Amy  
Beaumont,  
Brooke  
Bonhoff,  
Courtney  
Catullo,  
Vicky  
Colross,  
Audrey  
Cunningham,  
Jennifer  
Depastas,  
Sierra  
Domaille,  
Celine Goget,  
Susan  
Goldberg,  
Heather  
Griner,  
Heather  
Hardwick,  
Liz Haycock,  
April  
Hendrickson,  
Nicole  
Hilberth, Jen  
Jordan,  
Chrissy  
Kadinger,  
Christina  
Leh, Carol  
Leong, Julie  
Lewis, Gabi  
Light, Jorie  
Lord,  
Georgina  
Lyon, Noel  
Mack, Tasha  
Matheson,  
Lisa Prelak,  
De De  
Provenzano,  
Suzanne  
Rehak, Kelly  
Rhodes,  
Kristan  
Sanchez,  
Carolyn  
Smith, Liz  
Smoak,  
Maureen  
Stachowski,  
Julie Stein,  
Shawna  
Storozuk,  
Kristina  
Tobin,  
Jacqueline  
Travis, Julie  
Uhlendorf,  
Deah  
Westfall,  
Karen  
Wynne.





# THE TAR PIT

INS COLLEGE STUDENT SPIRIT CLUB



Bid Day - NCM parties it up with their friends from TKE. Back row: **Karen Wynne, Brian Snipes, Paul Smerge.** Front row: **Celine Goget, Courtney Catullo, Elise Bartlett.** Formal Rush this year brought in five new members, while Open Rush brought in eight.

Chillin' at Suzanne and Sarah's house. NCM sisters (L-R) **Karen Wynne, Kelly Rhodes, Courtney Catullo, Suzanne Rehak, Christina Leh, Sarah Balke, and Shawna Storozuk.** It was times like these where the girls found their true friends, their sisters.



# Suits &

# Sandals

Friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude were the three cardinal principles of Phi Delta Theta. The fraternity was a close-knit organization on campus. They promoted leadership and scholarship activities. The members of Phi Delta

Theta were campus leaders who were involved in many organizations, such as

men's varsity waterskiing, the Interfraternity Council, and the Interfraternity Judicial Board.

*"Phi Delta Theta is a bigger, stronger fraternity from a year ago, and we have solidified our position as one of the strongest fraternities on the Rollins campus."*  
-Jim Alverson



They were involved in numerous campus-sponsored events and also took an active part in community service programs within the community. On top of

having their annual Purple Jesus party, they participated in campus events, such as Sexuality Awareness Week. Phi Delta Theta had members come from all over the United States and several foreign countries: the organization was one of the oldest fraternities at this school. Phi Delta Theta maintained a strong reputation on campus and remained an integral part of campus community.

Jim Alverson, Dave Alverson, Clay Blevins, Dan Book, Chris Boudreau, Rob Culnen, Chris Davenport, Ghislain De kerfanguy, Michael Dewar, Pete Dietrich, Jeff Ernst, Chris Fulton, Kelly Griffin, Frank Kissel, Pete Kissel, John Lipman, Chris Linn, Benny Lohr, Tim Malinovsky, Matt Manger, J.D. McDonnell, Mac McMackin, Alec Noble, James Quinn, Regan Reid, Jimmy Ritman, Andy Snow, Pat Sullivan, Dave Thomas, Adam Till, Nishan Vartanian, John Vietmeyer, Scott Wade, Pat Wilhelm.







**Alec Noble, Ash Kissel, James Quinn, John Vietmeyer, and Clay Blevins** celebrate Bid Day at their party on their back porch. They were very happy with all their new pledges.

**Pat Sullivan, Pete Kissel, Jim Alverson, Ash Kissel, and Chris Boudreau** pose for a picture while showing off their masculine bodies. They always found time to socialize.



# Challenging the traditions

Pinehurst's motto was: "We challenge our traditions because we believe truth without questioning is false." Keeping this in mind, the organization had several objectives, such as to encourage tolerance, respect, and development of the cre-

ative individual and of the diversified community; to work toward the break-

down of existing social barriers to facilitate understanding and progress; and to enhance exposure to the unfamiliar as an integral part of educa-

*"Pinehurst encourages its members and others to be more tolerant, creative, and respectful in order to make the campus, the community, and the individual progress in a higher and more positive direction." - Stephanie Ballauer*



tion and knowledge. The group got together to realize their goal through several events at the cottage. Some of these included the Drag Pageant, Halloween

Howl, the "How Classy Are You?" discussion, the "Soul Food" forum on race, the infamous "Dress to Get Laid" party, and ROC wars. Whether or not one lived in the cottage, Pinehurst's diversity in activities and programs provided a forum for the fulfillment of the students' objectives with understanding and progress as their standards of success.

Keith  
Jackson, Jon  
Portnoy,  
Andrew  
Jones, Jon  
Goss, Chad  
Harris, Sara  
Feldman,  
Matt Gabriel,  
Lindsey  
Averill, Emily  
Gill, Roland  
Wellington,  
Alicia  
McGoogan,  
Raejeana  
Gilmore, Sean  
Johnson,  
Luna Anico,  
Jodi Renee,  
Sally  
Osborne,  
Tom Langer,  
Glenn  
Fleming,  
Stephanie  
Ballauer,  
Emily  
Jorgensen,  
Sabrina  
Anico, Hillary  
Schlusemeyer,  
Jennifer  
Barczak,  
Myrna  
Caban,  
Germaine  
Gurr, David  
Terry,  
LeLaina  
Romero.





**Myrna Caban and Greg Climer** break the traditional rules at Pinehurst's "What a Drag!" event. The fall pageant included contests in five categories and was undoubtedly fun for both contestants and viewers.

**Jenn Barczak, Emily Jorgensen, and Sabrina Anico** dress up like Charlie's Angels in preparation for "Operation: Booty Cart." The goal of the group was to snatch a shopping cart.



free

Spirit

The Rollins Outdoor Club was a group in which the members could let themselves free. They found themselves on many journeys together throughout the year. They traveled from here to there and back canoeing, climbing trees and

rocks, snorkeling, whitewater rafting, horseback riding, shooting each other

with water and paint, "jumping," and playing on the beach. One of the more popular events on campus that the organization sponsored was the

*"We would like to give a special thanks and say a sad farewell to John Langfitt for guiding all of us over the years." -Amanda Buttinger*



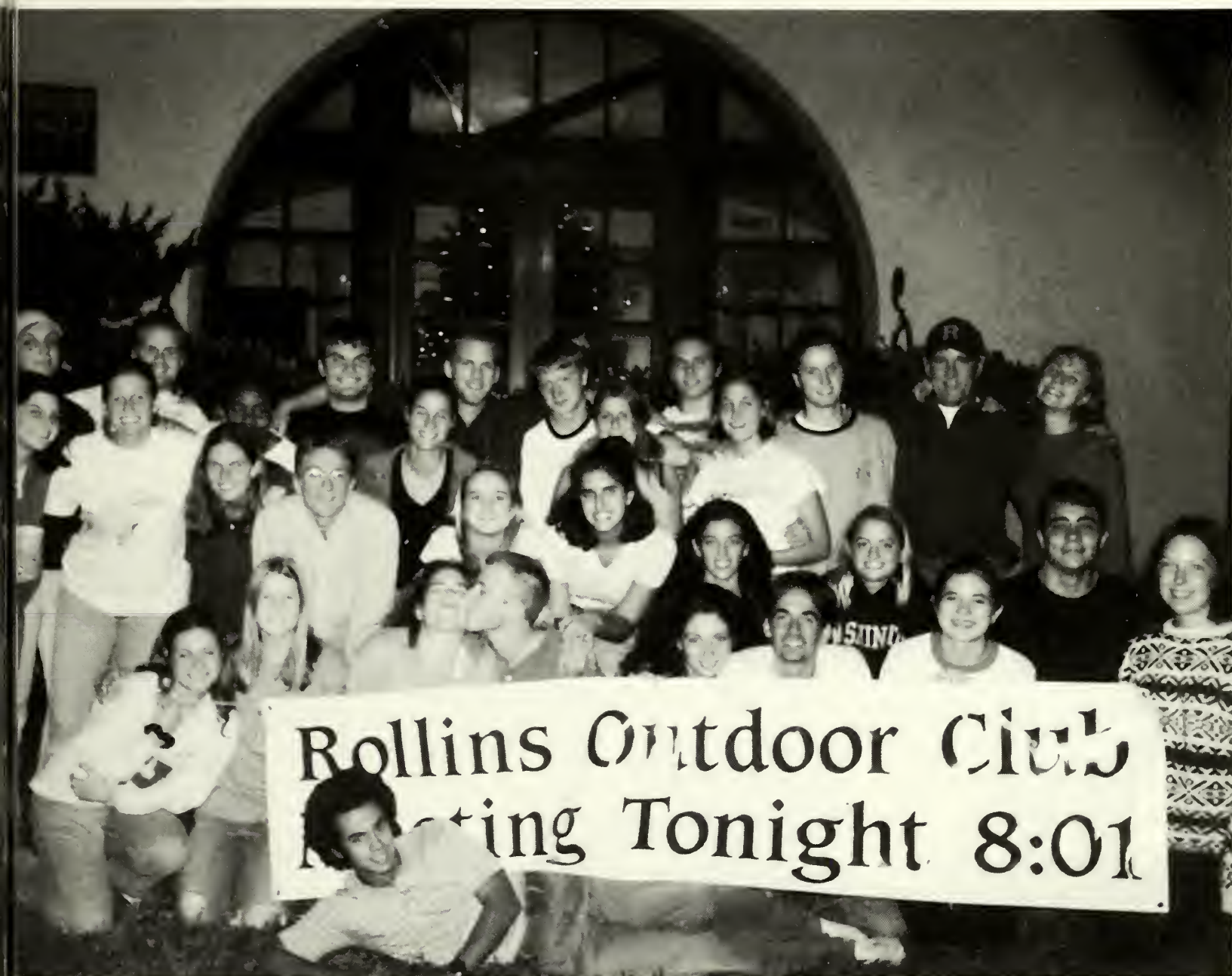
Green Toad Party that ran wild through Lyman Hall and out onto Mills Lawn which featured a performance by the band Umoja. Unfortunately, the loss of

John Langfitt as their adviser came as bad news, but no matter what, ROC survived and would continue to thrive for many years with a spirit that loved the outdoors. They would carry this spirit with them for the rest of their lives. Poet Walt Whitman verbalized this spirit well: "Now I see the secret of making the best persons. It is to grow in the open air and to eat and sleep with the earth."

Margaret  
Garlic, Daniel  
Blair, Johnny  
Crosskey, Jon  
Titone, Eric  
Muldowney,  
Sayer  
Broughton,  
Devon  
Coughlin,  
Elizabeth  
Sharpe,  
Marty  
Osterer, John  
Langfitt,  
Samantha  
Welch, Ali  
Roach, Liz  
Smoak, Cathy  
Smith, Corey  
Snow,  
Natalia  
Rossi, April  
Hendrickson,  
Lara Printz,  
Jessica  
Woolard,  
Tabitha  
Campbell,  
Tyson Kuch,  
Mariah Hill,  
Julia  
Boguslawski,  
Lee Gentry,  
Ilisa Sokolic,  
Nic Roberts,  
Emma  
Lebelle, Andy  
DeMil,  
Amanda  
Buttinger,  
Bryant  
Castro.







**Rollins Outdoor Club  
Meeting Tonight 8:01**



**Rob Steele, Mariah Hill, Amanda Buttinger, Ilisa Sokolic, Cathy Smith, Rob Beck, Bryant Castro, and Corey Snow** wash ashore on the bank of the Wekiwa River. Canoe trips were just one of the many types of outdoor activities that ROC offered.

**Amanda Buttinger, Emma Lebelle, Ilisa Sokolic, Liz Sharpe, Nic Roberts, Jessica Woolard, Cathy Smith, Bryant Castro, and Rob Beck** have fun at the Green Toad Party. They would do anything to get dressed up.



# Excelling All-around

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a bright year all around. In academics, five men became peer mentors, and TJ Apicella and Hank Schwartz were named to the Omicron Delta Epsilon International Honor Society of Economics. The men of Sigma Phi

Epsilon held many other important positions as well. Gil Grandbois was

named Greek Man of the Year, Tom O'Laughlin was named president of Interfraternity Council, and Kit Gray was elected vice president of the

*"Sigma Phi Epsilon has shown me maturity and wisdom that I have never gained before in my life."*

*Tim Hunt*



Student Government Association. The successful brothers took a break from all of the hard work to throw two parties, "Kind Funk," and "Fantasy Island."

Not only were the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon smart and fun to be around, they also showed their great athleticism by going undefeated in intramural football. The members of the fraternity helped it become known for its all-around excellence.

Andrew  
Adler, Leon  
Allen, TJ  
Apicella,  
Allan Babian,  
John  
Baldwin,  
Sazan  
Bardha,  
Charlie Birch,  
Andrew  
Burns, Scott  
Cairns,  
Angus  
Campbell,  
Charles  
Catanese,  
Seth Charde,  
Rick Coles,  
Ryan  
Cunningham,  
Trevor  
Cupon, Lance  
Cashion,  
Chuck  
Demers, Rob  
Deseo, Jim  
Frantzen,  
John  
Gladstone,  
Gil  
Grandbois,  
Kit Gray,  
Steven  
Grover, Chip  
Hatcher, Tim  
Hunt, Jeremy  
Jewell, Foster  
Kaali-Nugy,  
Pat Kirchner,  
Willy  
Leiswan, Dun  
Levy, Carter  
Lamberson,  
Owen  
Magiun,  
Dillan  
Murphy,  
Erich  
Neumann,  
David  
O'Brien,  
Tom  
O'Loughlin,  
Todd Raible,  
Doug  
Richards,  
Josh  
Rosenstein,  
Matt  
Sarbellio,  
Matt  
Schreves,  
Hank  
Schwartz,  
Alex Sehnai,  
Tyler Smith,  
Chris  
Sorenson,  
Adam  
Steinbauer,  
Chad Stone,  
Chris Wilson.







**Chris Sorenson, Sazan Bardha, Hank Schwartz, Chuck Catanese, Jeremy Jewell, Gil Grandbois, and Tim Hunt** relax away from school. Even on vacations, the brothers were inseparable.

**Lance Cashion, Scott Cairns, Tom O'Loughlin, Doug Richards, Rick Coles, Matt Schreves, Andy Adler, and Jim Franzen** hang out in front of Chase Hall. Sig Eps could always be found in front of or on their porch.



# Good times roll

TKE had a most exciting year and they kicked it off with a party to celebrate their first year in Pugsley Hall. They all agreed that it beat living on the bottom floor of Elizabeth Hall as they had in the past. This fall TKE hosted a "Crash Back to

the 80's" party complete with appropriate music and dress.

They hosted two semi-formal wine tastings as well. Winter Formal was held at the Omni-Rosen Hotel where every-

one had a very memorable time. At the end of Rush Week, TKE acquired eight new pledges and celebrated their Bid Day party with NCM. Later on in

the spring, the brothers went to Buck Lake for their TKE experience weekend. They spent the weekend camping, making new friendships, and tightening old ones. TKE ended the year with a bang at their spring formal. Spring Formal was held at St. Pete Beach and the Tradewinds Resort complete with a steel drum band.

*"Being a TKE has been a very fun and valuable part of my education at Rollins."*

*-Paul Teriault*



Dean  
McClern,  
Ian Eule, Paul  
Teriault,  
Wells Hawks,  
Troy  
Lupinacci,  
Chris  
Boynton,  
Matt  
Mitchell, Rick  
Chen, John  
Dick, Zack  
Cook, Brian  
Snipes, Nate  
Banchiere,  
Tyson  
LeMonte,  
Jonathan  
Olgerson,  
Chris Forrest,  
Ryan Curran,  
Tyler Leban,  
Evan  
Iskowitch,  
Adam Gerry,  
J.P. Mueller,  
Jeff Breung,  
Brian Logue,  
Christian  
Poleshek, Pete  
Kramer,  
Brian  
McCarthy,  
Chris Allen,  
Brian Harper,  
Bill Beshier,  
Craig  
Cacciola-  
Morales,  
Andrew  
Farrer,  
Patrick  
Green, Tim  
Horton, Tyler  
Hyslop, Paul  
Smerge, Jeff  
Zeizel, John  
Titone, Zai  
Kipgen, Chris  
Doherty.







Todd Benderson, Chris Doherty, Pete Kramer, Brian Snipes, Chris Boynton, Jonathan Olgerson, Matt Mitchell, Troy Lupinacci, Zai Kipgen, Andrew Farrer, Ryan Curran, and Rick Chen represent at the KD formal. Members of TKE always loved to party with their brothers.

Bid Day is obviously off to a good start for **Paul Teriault** and **Chris Boynton**. This year TKE held its Bid Day party with NCM.



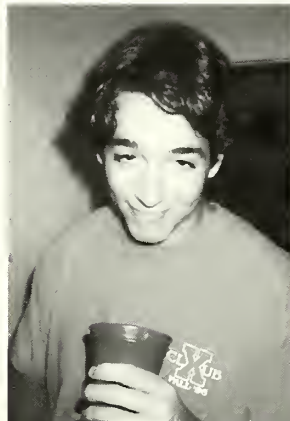
# tradition Since 1929

In 1998, X Club celebrated its sixty-ninth year as Florida's oldest local fraternity. Even though they were for the time off-campus, the club looked to its history to hopefully get back on campus. X Club started as an organization for young men

who weren't looking for the traditional Greek experience. As a result, X

Clubbers were encouraged to develop their individuality within X Club as a group. X Club was a dynamic organization with young men from

*"Despite losing our house, we X-clubbers have managed to stay strong and keep the tradition of brotherhood in the Rollins fraternity system." -Carlos Iraola*



different backgrounds. Their diverse outlooks on life, the universe, and everything else made them very influential. They turned these unique individu-

als into one boisterous group that was active in the Greek and campus community. One of the more popular events that the fraternity sponsored was "Casino Night" which drew a large crowd and was fun for all, besides featuring some unique prizes for the best gamblers.

Page Sands,  
Chapman  
Stewart, Eric  
Scholtz, Jay  
Roby, Chip  
Walter, Greg  
Johnston, Joe  
O'Grady,  
Tyler Maltby,  
Micah King,  
Charlie Van  
Allen, Eric  
Groe, Seamus  
Lamb, Doug  
Begeman,  
Eric Cocco,  
Greg  
Knezevich,  
Guy Staryar,  
Austin Drill,  
Chris Eckert.







**Micah King and Tyler Maltby**, clad in leisure suits, decide which hand to play in a poker game. Casino Night was a very popular event for the fraternity and all its guests.

X Clubbers get together for a group picture at a party. Their diversity did not stop the brothers from becoming great friends.



# A GROWING INFLUENCE

No yearbook would be complete without community support through advertising, a listing of the campus community with an

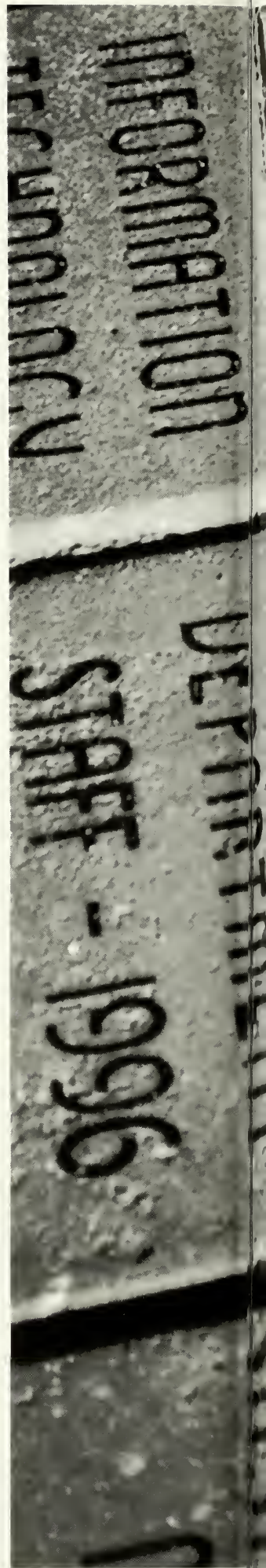
index, and everything else that was left out in the previous 217 pages. This final section ranges from a happy pictorial of the commencement ceremonies to a sad memorial honoring the death of a student.

A flag waves in the breeze in front of Pinehurst Cottage. The college bordered Mills Lawn with flags from students' hometowns and countries to greet visitors.



In this part of the book, the reader will find out who the heck put this yearbook together and get a view of the outside world with a timeline of events that happened out of the “Rollins bubble.” No matter how familiar or remote, the Rollins family was touched by these events. Likewise both off and on campus, the impressions that students and faculty left continued to grow and diversify and their influences would prove to affect all corners of the world as the millennium came to a close.

A lizard pauses on the brick sidewalk in front of the Mills Building. Community contributions and markers have left an unforgettable imprint on Rollins College.











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myself and a madman is that  
I am not mad!"*

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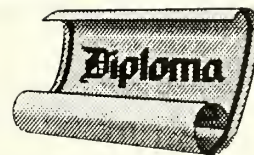
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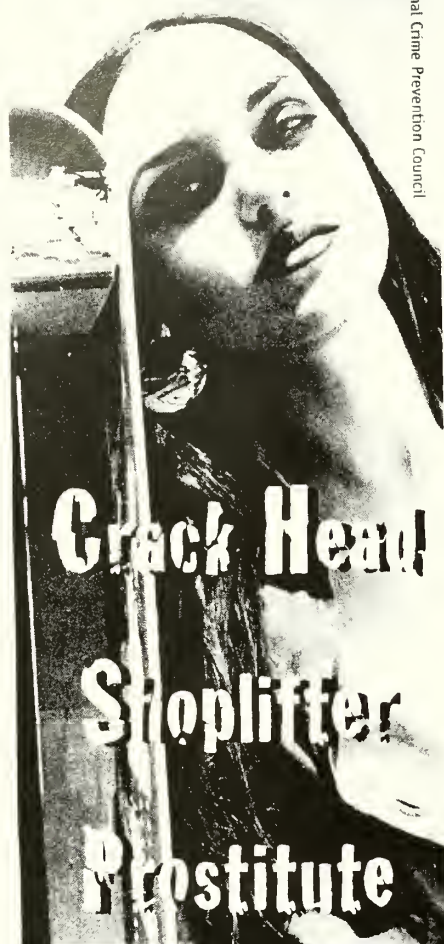
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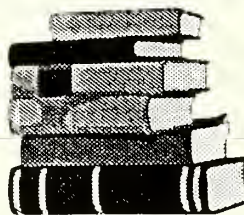
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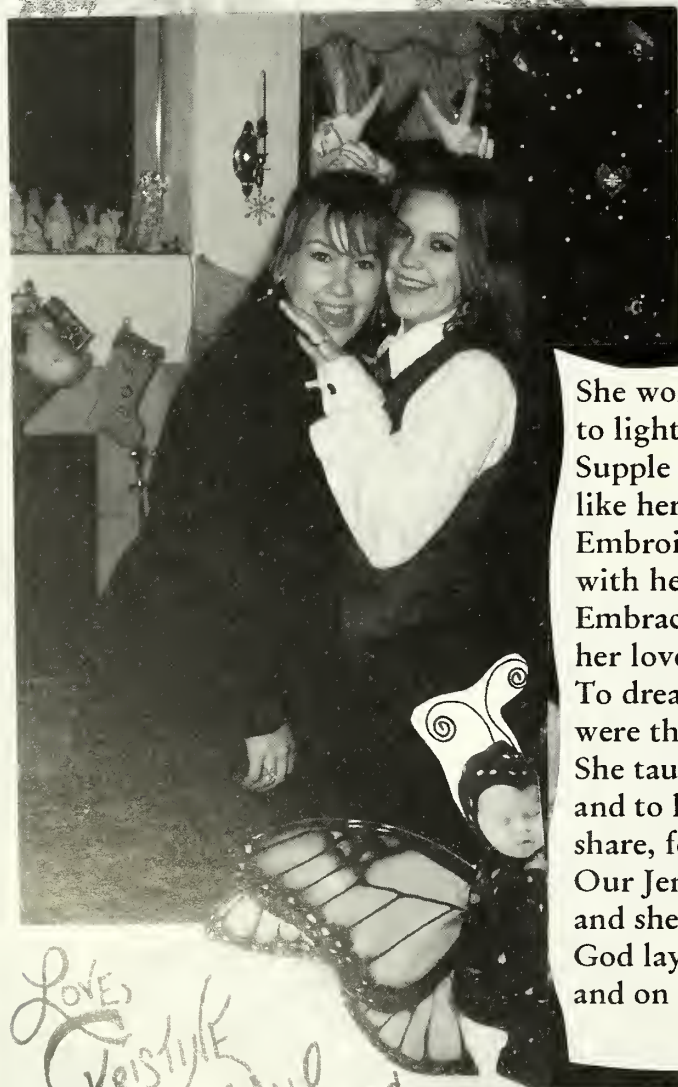




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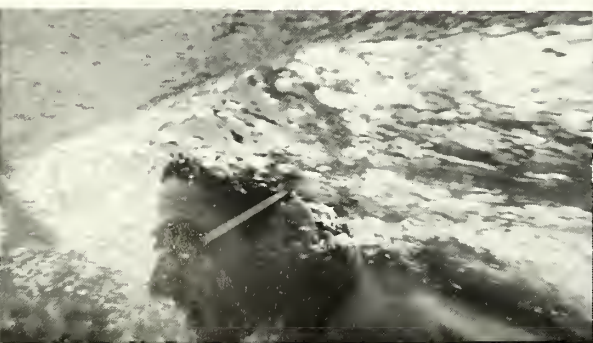
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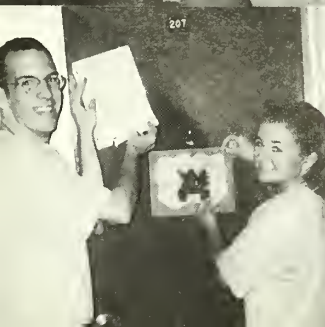
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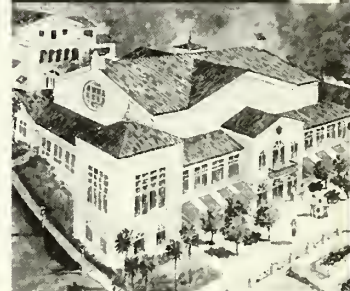
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New graduates of the class of 1998 spill out of the field house into the crowd of parents, relatives, and friends. Over three hundred students graduated in the commencement ceremony.

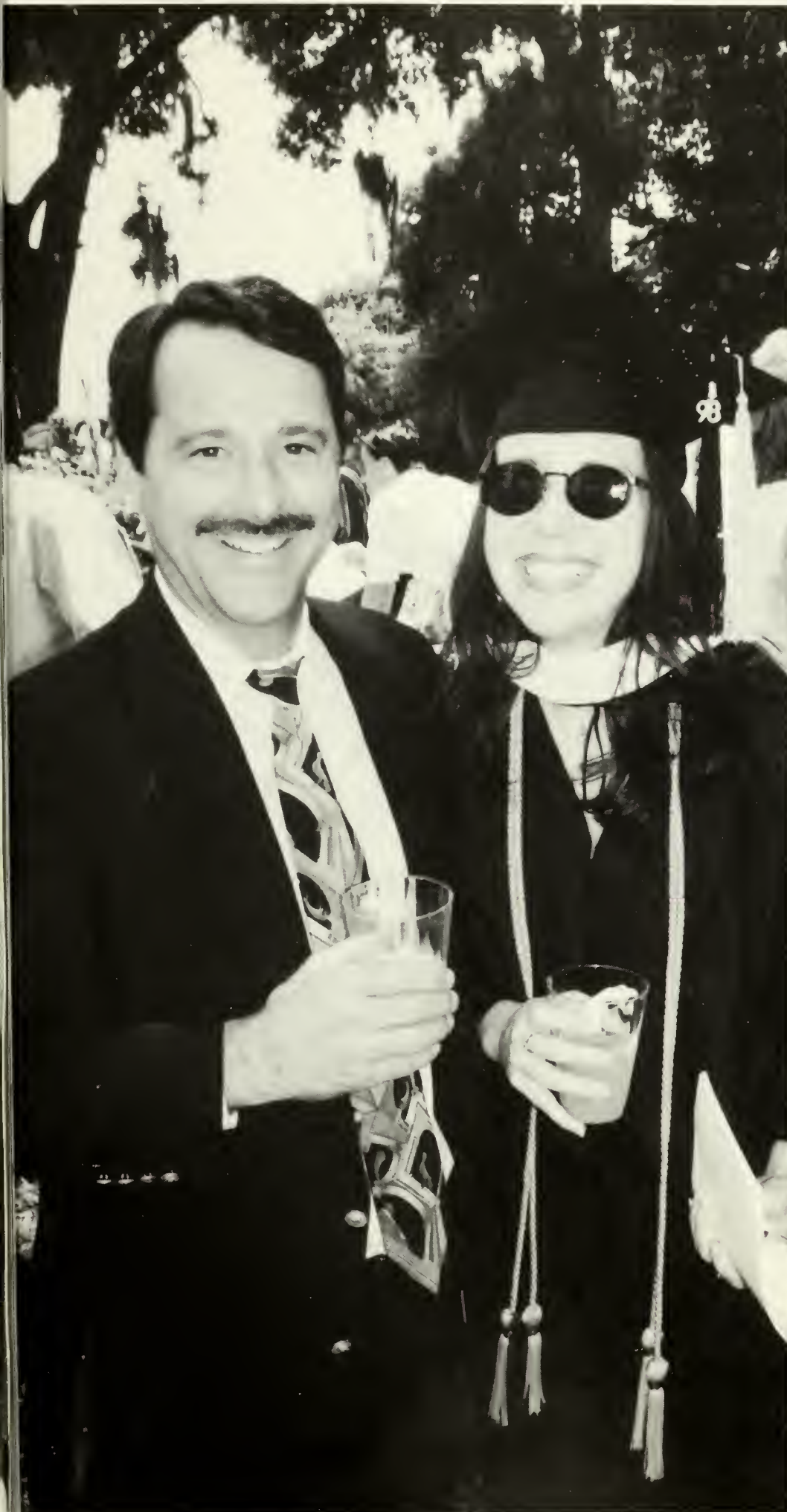
**Sarah DuPont** receives her diploma and a warm hug. She was the Environmental Studies Department's most outstanding student.



**Juan Buritica** and **Tu Kiet Lam** congratulate each other for making it through a tough four years. Graduation was a time of farewells as well as new beginnings.







# The Future's So Bright

On May 24, 1998, it finally arrived: the moment when the class of 1998 would receive their diplomas and their freedom from college. Excitement filled the Enyart-Alumni Field House as those who would soon be graduates took their places. Charles E. Rice, Chairman of NationsBank Corporation, delivered the commencement address and psychology major **Mariah Lyn Hill** gave the valedictory speech. **Stephanie Ballauer**, **Karl Lewis**, and **John Langfitt** were awarded Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions, and the five students with the highest grade point averages received General Reeve Awards for scholarship. The moment of conferring degrees started, and graduates, led by graduates of the Honors Degree Program, proceeded across the platform to become the newest group of graduates from Rollins College. The weather was perfect for the reception at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum Patio, and new graduates celebrated with family, professors, and friends. Mixed emotions filled the air as the class of 1998 said farewell to college life and classmates and welcomed a new beginning with open arms.

**Amy Hoffman** celebrates with **Mark Freeman** at the post-commencement ceremony at the Cornell Museum patio. She received honors in her major field, psychology.



**I**t was a delicate process that embraced advancement to the next stage. The campus grew **the** physically and boasted new buildings, but it still was not **metamorphosis** finished as the school year came to a close, nor would it **would be a** ever be. Likewise, students grew by leaps and bounds **lifelong and** through college and finally to graduation, but they would **endless** experience many more changes the father into the future **process toward** they moved. As seniors got ready to graduate, they stepped **personal** up to the next stage of life. Far from the end of journey, the **growth and** class of 1998 knew that commencement was designated the **transformation** first step of a new, exciting beginning.

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Members of the class of 1998 bear flags as they march forward in the processional to lead soon-to-be graduates into the field house. Commencement would be when students would step from the last stage of college life to the first stage of their new futures.



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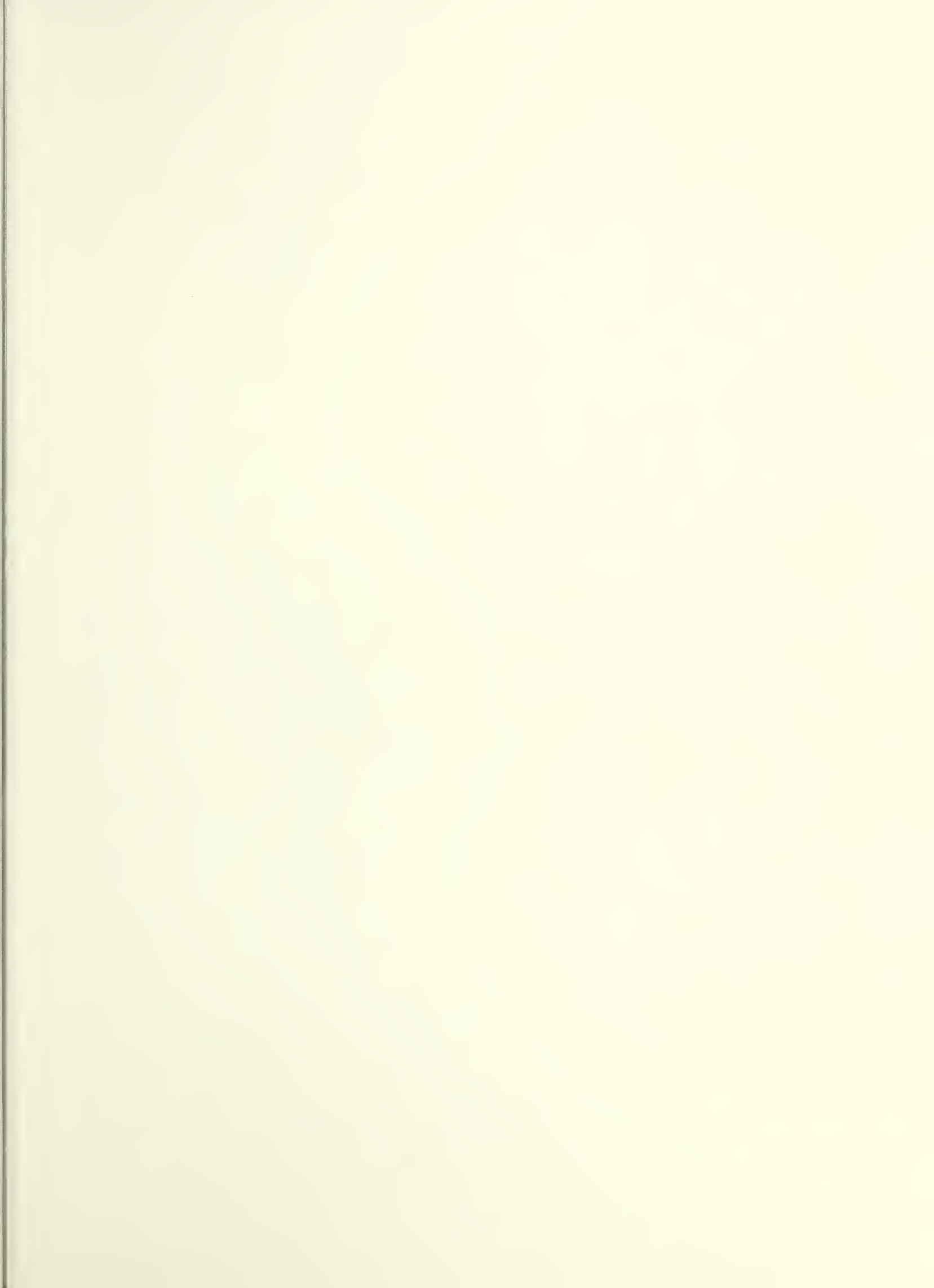
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